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Tank-Led Red Battalions Drive Yanks Back In Korea; Await Reinforcements

Help Of Other **Nations Under** Discussion

Sec. Acheson Reports Talks On Aid In Korea Under Way

WASHINGTON, July 12 — (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today conferences are going on as to help which other nations may give in the Korean He told a news conference the

State Department is conferring with the United Nations and with the Defense Department on suggestions of help. Obviously offers of troops from

other United Nations members would be most helpful, Acheson He said he could not say

whether other countries, aside Troop Offers Received

Senator Tydings (D-Md-) said yesterday there have been offers of troops from other U. N. members and that they have been accepted. His statement was made after a meeting of Gen. Omar -The Army said today that draf- New telephone rates for the Bradley, chairman of the joint tees will be given 14 weeks of Ohio Bell Co. were approved chiefs of staff, with the senate training and then will be assignarmed services committee. Other ed first to posts within the Unitcommittee members indicated ed States. they understood there had been offers only of token forces.

vigorously denounced the so-call- happen soon."

North Korean attack gives the to its present ceiling of 630,000. lie to Soviet peace pretensions. However, he did not discount the than \$8,500,000 to the annual He declared that the real crime possibility that the ceiling might revenue of Ohio Bell. against humanity is aggression be raised. rather than the use of any par-

The "peace petition," Acheson asserted, is a "propaganda trick in the spurious peace offensive

of the Soviet union." Anglo-Soviet Talks On Acheson was questioned about to duty. reports that Russian satellite

borders of Yugoslavia. He said that he had seen these reports in the press but did not Recruiting Office want to comment on their truth

must be obvious that any further this week. aggression in the tense world

Regarding the Anglo-Soviet the office open until 8. talks on a possible settlement of Off to a slow start, the re-

the Soviets would not want a inations at Canton.

another question that the British under one of the three highest taurant on E. State st. was held marks about me. I get even. I get 'Dead' Akron Woman government has kept the Ameri- ranks as non-commissioned of before the Ohio Board of Liquor even."

can government informed of de- ficers or those who are applying Control in Akron Tuesday. velopments in the talks. Dealers See No End

To Meat Price Rise

crease in the price of meat.

Live cattle have risen in price about 25 percent during the past -Conversation is off 50 per cent ly was torn down. The liquor about 25 percent during the past — Conversation is off 50 per cent of month and still show no signs of and reading all but forgotten a- Chris Nyktos — Chris stopping. Prices today are al- mong Southern California tele- Chris Nyktas. most equivalent to those in 1946 vision-owning families. when OPA ceilings were first So says a University of Califor- Movie Theater Ceiling

hiked accordingly with those pre- ure driving. pared by national meat dealer

Deep Freeze Home Freezer 6-cu. ft. Used 1 yr., only \$175. Salem Appliance.

Don't Miss the Fun!

Twin City dance, Alliance and Salem Jaycees at Saxon Country Club Sat. night. Tickets er sandwiches, plate lunches, ice sold at Schwartz's, Bloomberg's, Strouss-Hirshberg's and

Weary GI's Out-Gunned, Out-Numbered In Korea

By TOM LAMBERT

WITH AMERICAN FORCE WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN KOREA, July 12-(AP)-A bitter, beaten little band of GI's sprawled in exhaustion on a sunny Korean hillside this afternoon - weary survivors of one of the most savage battles fought by Americans in the Korean war.

Their bitterness was more pronounced than their exhaustion, which was almost complete. They talked of encirclements and infiltrations. A grimy, bewhiskered, bloodshot-eyed officer gritted his

equipped divisions with 30 caliber carbines. I never saw such a useless damned war in all my life."

Bitter though they were, this GI band had fought a gallant delaying action against tremendous odds.

Two days ago this handful of soldiers was part of a sizeable unit. In a morning-long battle with North Korean tanks and troops yesterday

Many of the original group still are in the hills after a plunging rush from their encircled positions. But many of them-wounded and dead

14 Weeks Basic Ohio Bell Rate from Nationalist China, had proposed sending in ground forces. Training Adopted Hike Approved

Draftees To Receive Camp Assignments

In a statement given to report-ers at his conference, Acheson bappen soon." but a spokesman said the number ing rates for the company. Six Ohio cities, including Canton, but a spokesman said the number

under terms proposed by Russia. teers a second draft call may not unreasonable. Acheson said the Communist be needed to bring the army up

army is 593,000.

There will be no numbers drawing for the draft. The birth

countries, particularly Bulgaria, Local Men Swamp

Prospective GI's and officers have been swamping the local recruiting office at the postoffice by the cities of Columbus, Cleve- get even, I get even."

continues, he may have to keep rates were excessive.

the Korean war, Acheson said cruiting station has handled Liquor Board Holds he did not think he ought to spec- about 50 applicants and wouldulate on what the Russians might be soldiers since the first of the week. Five persons have left Hearing On Permit He had been asked whether Monday for their physical exam-

for officers candidate school.

clothing for enlisted personnel board for action. adopted by the army entitles GI's Five Salem citizens, represento purchase their own clothing ting the St. Paul's Church, Epis-

fited.

Center cut pork chops sell for gist Edward C. McDonagh. Check
Gives Way; 14 Injured

Rummage Sale Thursday terian Church at Dyball prop- break.

Enjoy Television At

45, Salem-Lisbon rd. Our spec- first aid inside the theater. ialty: Foot-long Hot Dogs. Othcream, sundaes, etc. Make reservations for your parties, large

they were whittled down.

"You don't fight two tank Turn to WEARY GI's, Page 12

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP) COLUMBUS, July 12—(UP)—

The high court upheld, except in one detail, the State Public Later, some will go overseas, in one detail, the State Public Utility Commission's action fixed "Soviet peace petition" which is beginning to circulate in this is beginning to circulate in this the first call for 20,000 draftees court, Ohio Bell will receive country. The petition calls for has the indirect result of bring- a rate slightly less than 5.67 per banning use of atomic weapons ing in large numbers of volun-

The new rates will add more

The Public Utilities Commis-The present strength of the sion order authorizing rate in- day in the fashionable Hotel creases throughout Ohio was is- Schenley in a fusillade of shots sued in March 1949.

The court modification of he employe. date is the big factor in deter- order required the Public Utilmining which men will be called ities Commission to deduct \$37,-555,000 from the depreciation reserve fund and from the cate base set up. The amount had been invested in new property

A total of \$42,687,000 was left biscuits in the hotel basement. in the depreciation fund after the modification.

land, Akron, Toledo, Dayton and Master Sgt. Archie Hatfield Canton, were not upheld by the

As hearing on the proposed "I shoot them," the police lieuprohibitive price for settling the Only married men eligible to shift of a D-5 liquor permit from tenant quoted Omogrosso. "They enlist in the Army or Air Force the site of the old Ohio Grill caused me trouble. They always Acheson did say in response to are those who previously served Restaurant to the Sip N Bite res- make faces, make lot of smart re-

A new method of providing the referee will refer it to the

with a special cash allowance. copal Church, Memorial Building LISDON MOTORIST and public library, attended the meeting in protest to the pro- Fined On 2 Counts

The Ohio Grill was gutted by LOS ANGELES, July 12—(AP) fire on March 19 and subsequent-

of the 10-by-20-foot section of the high reiling Some 25 were the high reiling Some 25 were and the high reiling Some 25 were the high ceiling. Some 25 were car with marks made by a flat ton Tuesday on their way to by prolific readers for material 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. 1st Presby- seated beneath the area of the tire.

and firemen had to hold lights lumbiana village jail and will was reported. "Crooks White Cottage" on Rt. while the wounded were given be transferred to the county jail

> All Garments Received for cleaning Thurs, will be ready Saturday. Paris Cleaners and Fur Storage. Dial 3710. Ad.



IT'S STILL A GI'S WAR-You heard 'em Joe. They talked about the "push-button" war. Infantry was out. It's guided missiles now. Who needs infantry when all you have to do is puff an atomic cloud at the enemy and make him swollow his bubble-gum? Who needs the slogging infantry? Well, nobody much except everybody on our side in this hot, shootin' war in Korea. Air power was going to knock those North Korean Reds right over the flagpole on the Kremlin. But the Commies didn't knock so easy. What to do? Well, Joe, they did what they always do. They holler for the infantry, the foot-slogging, pack-toting, every-grousing infantry. And finally they got 'em. Here they are—picking 'em up and laying 'em down on a Korean road, headed for the fighting. You can tell they're heading for the front because that's where the refugees at right are going away from.

Shoots Baker, Clerk And Wounds 1 Other

PITTSBURGH, July 12-(AP) -A berserk watchman killed a night desk clerk and a baker towhich wounded one other hotel

Police Lieutenant Nicholas Colianne said the slayer was 59-yearold Dominick Omogrosso.

Alfonso W. Morano, the baker, was killed by two shots from a .32 caliber revolver. He was shot in the back while making breakfast

The police officer said Omogrosso then stalked upstairs to the Fourteen other errors alleged lobby, screaming hysterically. "I

situation would be a matter of said that if the rushing business justices. The cities claimed the died several hours later in a hos-

The injured man is Herbert H. Kunds, 51, night manager.

Colianne said Omogrosso whose wife also is employed at the hotel, as a dishwasher—admitted shooting the three men.

Evidence was introduced and today on a homicide charge. when the shooting began.

COLUMBIANA, July 12-Harley Rice, 37, of R. D. 5, Lisbon, visited 34 states in the last year the past few years, librarian driving while intoxicated and wasn't one of them. leaving the scene of an accident The unusual development when he appeared in Mayor Erleaves Berkeley Spring officials with an unidentified body.

The unusual development an ominous note of "I told you so," with their almost prophetic with an unidentified body.

The unusual development an ominous note of "I told you so," with their almost prophetic with an unidentified body. Tuesday afternoon. He was fined \$100 and costs

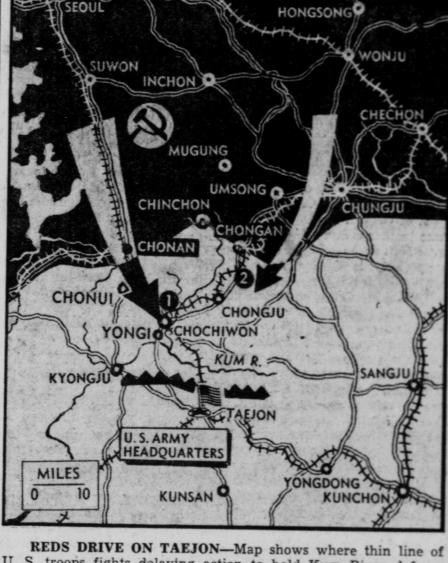
half are attending fewer sports.

Home-dressed meats are being liked accordingly with those preliked accor

in Youngstown today. Every Wednesday Night

St. Paul's School. New regis-

trations. Knights of Columbus.



U. S. troops fights delaying action to hold Kum River defense line 12 to 15 miles north of Taejon (U. S. flag). On left flank (1), North Koreans may have captured Chochiwon, 25 miles northwest of Taejon. On right flank (2), Communists active in the Umsong-Chungju sector threatened an enveloping movement.

Omogrosso is to be arraigned Not So Dead After All

AKRON, July 12-(INS)-Most of the guests were in bed Lottie Gibson, 31, returned to she was murdered..

> Berkeley Spring, W. Va., as that of Mrs. Gibson and issued a warrant, charging a friend of the library. Akron woman with murder.

Manchuria. Rice abandoned the car and A small movement of Com- sis. Periodicals dating back from Rotary Club meeting yesterday North Korean was leaders will

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Korean Literature On Hand At Library

political and social situations in Police identified a body in Korea appears in abundant Leetonia Tuesday afternoon. quantities at the Salem public Scores of articles have been

Mrs. Gibson said that she had written for periodicals about the Foreign Arms Aid Bill Some of those penned sound

> there appeared an article in Sat- Atlantic Treaty. urday Evening Post entitled "Our Most Dangerous Boundary." ing non-Communist countries is armored cars were destroyed.

readers. Do You Have a Damp cellar? De-Moist will dry it out. \$1.29 and \$4.50. Arrow Hard-

ware Store, 495 W. State St.

South Is Likely TOKYO, July 12-(AP)-North Korea's Reds again harfed pass erful tank-led battalions against American troops today, foreing them to flee south of the vital Kum river. U. S. troops prepared to make a new stand on the Kum's south bank, 13 miles north of Taejon, key defense center.

New Retreat To

An advanced headquarters spokesman in South Korea said the Americans hoped to hold this line until enough reinforcements arrive The Communist drive rolled relentlessly. Tanks, including 60-ton.

A European war veteran, Tommy Bishop of Quitimun, Miss., said some of the Red armor looked like German tiger tanks. General MacArthur, in a commpnique covering fighting some 24 hours earlier, said late tonight that strong North Korean pressure "may compel further withdrawals behind the Kam niver"

Russian made monsters, crushed American positions.

New City Hall **Begins To Rise**

Basement Completed; **Brick Work Started**

Salem's new \$239,995 City Hall treated. s taking shape this week with

about one-fourth of the entire Pogang river," MacArthur said. floor space at the northwest cor- A North Korean force was ner, has been completed and reported to be attempting a crossconcrete was poured today over ing of the Han siver at Tanyang. its ceiling. Brick work also was about 25 air miles east of Chung tion at the southern end of the Ju.

KOREA

W. W. Campbell, president of the Campbell Construction Co., said that progress had been slow of the type of building being

"All inner walls and floors are North Korean division now holds

Th building is expected to be The communique suiti elements tor of the Wilbur Watson As- at Chungju. It added: sociates firm of Cleveland.

Salem G. O. P. Plans For Taft Campaign

A. Taft, the Salem Republican and struck bridges near Ansong campaign committee met Tues- while fighters ranged wide aver day evening in the Lape Hotel. | the battle area on strating mis-Introduced at the session by sions. Sam Keener of Salem were B-29s attacked enemy wave-Harry W. August, representing houses, marshalling yards and the state finance chairman, rolling stock. Unnamed largets Charles R. Hook of the Armco were reported left in flumes. Steel Corp. and Lee Brueckel of Australian Mustang fighters, Steubenville, regional chairman using a South Korean base to

the Taft campaign, also attended enemy targets in excellent weaththe meeting. C. H. Vaughan, er, the communique said. her Akron home to find out that Literature on the geographic, chairman of the Salem finance. All the Australian planes recommittee presided.

A similar meeting was held in

House Group Approves

Committee gave unanimous ap- and 200 were captured south of proval yesterday to a \$1,222,500, Chochiwon.

HONG KONG July 12—(AP) Last August 13 in the Nation the same measure the Senate More than 1,100 automatic sta

on Korea during the present cri- three points in his talk at the MacArthur's communique said erty cor. Lundy and Third. Ad. The accident disrupted electric the patrolmen traced the car's munist troops from Canton to- May of last year with articles on at the Memorial building. He unpower in the building and police registration. He was taken to Co- ward the Hong Kong border also the country will be placed on an derlined the highway safety rules. easily accessible shelf for the told how the patrol attempts to prevent accident and stressed the need of a school driving training

> Open for Business! Frank's Tavern, W. State St.

MacAsthur's communique, is sued at 11:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. Salem time) said U.S. units are 'now delaying the enemy advance in positions astricts the highway six miles north of Cho-

Later dispatches from the hattle front said Chochiwon had been taken by the Communist forces and Americans had see

the laying of four-foot square sec- Red pressure against South Koe tions of sandstone to for mthe rean forces fighting between lower outer wall and the pouring Chongju and Umsong northwest of concrete over part of the first of the main buttle area "has so sulted in a planned withdrawal The basement, comprising to defense positions along the

The 5th North Korean division was reported moving east as Othiri, nine miles west of Tanyang and south of the Han river, for the past few months because It apparently was secking to autiflank South Korea's 4th divise

being reinforced and 13 inches of solid brick will form the outer Chungju "as elements of that walls. Extreme difficulty was en- unit are probing south toward countered in getting the brick the positions of the sixth regulaand glazed tile, but now that we lie of Karea division on the vital have it there should be no more highway to Hamchang and Kam-

completed by the next six of the 15th North Korean divismonths, S. Y. Symns is the rep- sion are reported moving such lies resentative architect and inspec- join forces with the Ruda' division

"Enemy advances in this seetor have been halted by terrain favorable to the defense forces. Ships, Planes Busy # Naval forces struck enemy in-

Mapping plans for the coming U.S. fifth air force light election campaign of Sen. Robert bombers supported ground troops

stallations at Yangyang on the

representing seven counties. refuel and rearm, turned in their Keener is chairman of the county best performance of the war. They accounted for eight tanks William Southan, chairman of and five trucks while striking at

> turned safely. Frontline dispatches said the American troops retreated to new, prepared positions behind

the important Kum River. Claims 700 U.S. Beach WASHINGTON, July 12-(AP) radio broadcast a claim that 700 - The House Foreign Affairs American soldiers were killed

predictions of the present crisis. tablishment of a Far East defense has broken through American As far back as August 31, 1946, pact along the lines of the North defense lines are continuing their The arms bill, aimed at help- Fifteen U.S. tanks and five

18 American prisoners, mair

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Local butchers and grocers see Television Destroying no end in sight for the steady in- Conversation, Is Claim

an average retail price of 93 cents ing throug a group of 800 fam- RICHMOND, Va., July 12 - and given 10 days in jail on the More Chinese Reds per pound, sirloin steaks cost liles, McDonagh and his inter- (AP)—The ceiling of the second- drunken driving charge and \$50 to \$1.10 and bacon views found:

(AP)—The ceiling of the second- drunken driving charge and \$50 and costs and five days on the Noving To Manchuria from 60 to 64 cents. Only weal has Ninety per cent are listening way here yesterday and 14 per- hit-skip count. remained relatively stable, with less to the radio; three-fourths sons were taken to a hospital. Two were seriously injured.

Rice was apprehended by the same measure the Senate magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 14 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 are going to fewer movies; nearly and 15 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85 per magazine, A. Roth wrote "Korveal chops selling for about 85

Art's. \$2 per couple.

Supreme Court Backs Commission's Ruling today by the state supreme court.

BONN, Germany, July 12-

(AP)-Western Germany's So-

cialists have charged that Russia

has taken more than \$600,000,000.

The Social Democrats claimed

TO ACQUAINT FRESHMEN

by acting as advisors to the stu-

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other cigarette!

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who starred in "South Pacific"

Ezio Pinza says:

"Mildness is all-

important to me

as a singer. I

rette that agrees

ALLIANCE, ulv 12 - Mount

Wisconsin Man Buys Label Co.

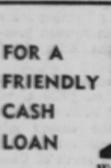
Brush-Moore Chain Announces Sale

Sale of the Salem Label Co. to Henry Anderson of Neenah, Wis, He served as a navy lieutenant by the Brush-Moore Newspapers, in the last war and acted as direc-Inc., was announced today. The tor of the research and developsale was completed June 27.

The firm is the oldest label Strategic Services. house in the United States, having been formed in 1862 when the firms of T. J. Walton and A.



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K. Tatem were combined. The first gummed labels in America were produced in Salem.

The company was purchased later by the late Louis Brush and had been operated in connection with The Salem News.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the Marathon Corp. of Menasha, Wis., which manufactures protective packaging for food products. He has had many years experience in the label business. ment division of the Office of

He is married to the former Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Anderson of Salem. They have two children, Brooke, 11 and Judith, aged three. They plan to make their home

Mr. Anderson, born in Toledo, attended Northwestern University, graduating in 1930. He captained the Northwestern football

The new owner does not plan any changes in personnel or policy of the Salem Label Co. and will continue in the same line of

Eskimos On Guard Against Aggression

NOME, Alaska, July 12-(UP) —An Eskimo army of more than 2,000 skilled Arctic hunters was Group Medicine being recruited and trained today to defend the strategic Alaska coastline opposite Siberia.

Eskimo scout battalions of the Alaska National Guard were being established at nearly every sizeable village along the Arctic imous opposition was exign, of Columbiana. A daughter, cow's recent claim that it had as far north as Point Barrow, at pressed by the Columbiana Ki- Mrs. Joseph Hollinger of Pasa- taken only \$3,700,000,000 in war the top of the North American wanis club, at its ladies night dena, Calif., formerly of Colum-reparations and its offer to recoast. Eskimos of military age meeting in Trinity Lutheran biana, and a son, Harry Fife of mit half of the remaining \$3,200,are being issued army uniforms, church, Washingtonville, Monday Mansfield were unable to be pres- 000,000, reparations claim. to act as sentries, search and resthat might create socialized med-Columbiana Briefs:

The watch for any possible

5 Arrested On Illegal

Laurence A. Dietrich, Ohio State Fisher, and piano duets and solos. Sued By Salem Women illegally practicing medicine.

He filed the information with man, went to Harold Oaks. municipal authorities after a Better Business Bureau.

Winterich, Cleveland; Dr. Ernest er Co. of Girard.

violation of the state code.

ELECTED GRAND TRUSTEE 1,000,000 gallons of water a day. Higher Taxes May Be MIAMI, Fla., July 12-Fred L. The new officers of the club Bohn of Zanesville, was elected were in charge of the meeting, Imposed, Britons Told a grand trustee of the Benevolent Allen T. White, the new presi- LONDON, July 12 - (AP) and Protective Order of Elks dent presiding. District Governor Britons, groaning under the vesterday for a five-year term.

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MINNESOTA QUADS CHRISTENED. Taken from the hospital for the first time since birth May 3, the quadruplet babies of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seifert of Sleepy Eye, Minn., are christened at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Officiating is Rev. Fr. A. J. Koller (left). Standing are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Seifert; Mrs Harold Tastel holding Michael; Mrs. Alfred Sellner with Marie; Mrs. Roman Sellner with Monica, and Mrs. Hilarius Schneider with Martha.

Kiwanis Opposes

Will Inform Ohio's Senators Of Action

evening, to a bill before Congress ent. cue units and possibly as guericine. The bill is known as OrMrs. Pauline Bomberger, who nearly \$17,000,000,000 worth of Col. Joseph D. Alexander, vet- it was killed in Congress, Mon- spending the remainder of the eran army officer in charge of day, Senators Robert A. Taft and summer at her old home on South organizing the guard, said that John W. Bricker will be informed Main st. units were put on an "alert" basof the club's action. Dr. Harry
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of
Union college will resume its is as rapidly as they were ready Bookwalter brought the matter to Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer freshman orientation program for the attention of the club.

Arctic invader is maintained 24 beria, presented by the Firestone from a motor trip through the beginning of regular classes.

Tire & Rubber Co., Program

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The watch for ally possible discussion meetings and through the beginning of regular classes.

The watch for ally possible discussion meetings and through the beginning of regular classes. Chairman Joseph Magill arranged New York City and Greenport, through discussion meetings and Medical Practice Charge numbers by a vocal trio, Peggy Harrold and Janet and Janice 4 County Legion Groups a program of music, including Long Island. CLEVELAND, July 12-(AP)- Magill, accompanied by Linda

Medical Board inspector, has filed The ladies' attendance prize, complaints leading to the arrest provided by Charles Fisher, went of five persons on charges of to Mrs. L. D. Bair, and the men's common pleas court for personal

three-month investigation by the A MOVING PICTURE and a 19, 1949.

shoe uppers and ladies' handbags. pain and suffering. The plant employs 650 and uses

the meeting of the international and may have to. assembly in Chicago last week The warning was given by the

gave a report showing that the has reached its limit. club had an attendance record Britons now pay 40 per cent of of more than 85 per cent for the their national income in taxes. year, 18 members having a record of 100 per cent. John Crawford has a perfect attendance record for 19 consecutive years. The ana county was one of 32 inmates club has now 67 members, eight of the Ohio penitentiary to be new ones having been added dur- granted a parole effective Aug. ing the year. Visiting Rotarians were Presi-tence for rape with consent,

dent Charles Weitz, of the Besse-Red Reparations

FRANK J. FIFE of near Lisbon was honored on his 80th birthday Draining Germany Sunday, with a family gathering at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Boring, 345 North Main st.

Four of Mr. Fife's six children 000 worth of goods, food, mawere present, Mrs. William chinery, land and labor out of Thomas of East Liverpool, Char- Germany since the war. les Fife of Lisbon, and Mrs.

ganization Plan No. 27. Although has been living in Cleveland, is reparations.

Kuntz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben the second year when freshmen Besides a moving picture of Li- Gardner of Columbiana, are home gather September 8-12, prior to

Donna Crawford of Salem has prize, provided by Charles Fuhr- injuries received while a spectatod of the American Legion parade in East Liverpool, July

talk on the story of leather were She charges the Columbiana Those arrested were Vincent J. presented at the meeting of the 40 and 8 Society, American Le-Fulka, East Cleveland; Dr. Frank- Rotary Club, Monday evening, by gion Posts 4 and 374, James C. lyn D. Webster, Dr. Agnes H. Titus Weaver of the Ohio Leath- Lincoln post of the American Legion, all of East Liverpool, and J. Smith, Gates Mills, and Dr. The leather company is observ- William Faber of Glenmore with George R. Powell, an Avon Lake ing its 50th anniversary this year. negligence in the discharge of Its specialty is chrome tanning fireworks during the parade. She Affidavits filed in support of on calf skin, and it is now produc- claims that one exploded among the warrants charged all five ing 6,000 skins a day, one-twelfth the spectators, pieces of it striklimited practice doctors prescrib- of the skins available in the U.S. ing the plaintiff on the right ed drugs or gave treatment in The skins are used chiefy for shoulder and right hand, causing

Hiram McGrath, a member of the world's highest taxes, were told Columbiana club, gave a talk on last night they can pay more-

and outlined the plans for the nation's money and taxes boss, district assembly in Wooster to- Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir day, attended by about 20 mem- Stafford Cripps, in reply to House bers of the Columbiana club. of Commons suggestions from Past Secretary George Seederly Conservatives that tax gathering

COUNTY MAN PAROLED William Mansfield of Columbi-23. He has been serving a sen-

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THE ATTRACTIVE new home of the Friends Book Concern at Damascus. Inset, left, Miss Freda Girsberger, former missionary in China who is succeeding Miss Anna Haldeman (at right), who is retiring as executive secretary.

Book Concern Shows Growth

Friends To Get New

Friends Book Concern of Damas- Luho and Nanking, China. Becus, is retiring this month after cause of chaotic conditions in the 25 years of service. She will be Orient, she has been detained in succeeded by Miss Fredo Girs- this country. berger of Sebring, who has been her assistant since last Septem-

Damascus home from the Lydia funds for this work. Cope home, two doors east, in July of 1925, it consisted of which amounted to \$13,006.79. Bibles, religious books and litera- were that the income from this a-

ient management the business has and tracts inculcating and develgrown until today the concern's oping the principles of the Chrismerchandise is worth \$8,000. Fi- tian religion as preached and pronancial reports at the close of the mulgated by early Friends." fiscal year, June 30, showed that The gift was accepted at the last year's sales amounted to 1875 sessions of the Yearly Meet-

ent quarters, the Concern will cus. In 1931 the name was move into its new home, the changed to the Ohio Friends Book Ohio Yearly Meetings of Friends Concern. Memorial building, located opposite the Yearly meeting grounds

the first floor of this frame building, while the second story will be used for offices of Yearly meeting officials.

Thirty-six by 42 feet, the structure was erected at the cost of more than \$20,000. The lot on which the building stands was the gift of Theressa Crew Watson and Clara Crew Jones of Washington, D. C., daughters of the lates James H. and Anna Shreve Crew, life members of the Damascus Friends' Church, as a memorial to their parents. The house on this lot was moved to the rear and converted into a two-apartment residence, according to the desire of the donors.



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Damascus Academy and Penn other denominations. College, Oskalusa, Ia., taught at McKinley School here at one time. She was in government work in Washington, D. C., before taking her present position.

Miss Girsberger, the new executive secretary, is a native of Quarters At Damascus Beloit and a graduate of the Cleveland Bible Institute. She MISS ANNA HALDEMAN, ex- spent 171/2 years in evangelistic ecutive secretary of the Ohio work at the Friends' Mission in

INCOME FROM a legacy left the Yearly meeting in 1875 by When Miss Haldeman moved Henry H. Mosher, a Brooklyn, N. the Book Concern's stock into her Y., Friend, provided the basic

Conditions of the bequest mount be used for "the purpose Under Miss Haldeman's effic- of printing and circulating books

ing at Mt. Pleasant. Thus the Friends Book and Tract Deposi-HAVING OUTGROWN its pres- tory was established at Damas-

The concern now does a large mail order business, furnishing in Damascus, which will be com- Sunday school supplies, etc., to pleted in the next few weeks. churches in Ohio Yearly meeting, during the week of Aug. 22, when Ohio, Iowa, North Carolina, Virthe Yearly meeting is in session. ginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan

Miss Haldeman, graduate of and New York, and also to some



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Ray W. Stool vs Robert E. pendency. Burkhart, administrator; defen- Laura Karns vs Paul F. Karns; Alliance Clay Products Co., petition on or before August 5. June McKeefrey McNutt, et al the sum of \$2,093.68. Harry Hermann et al vs Co- vs McKeefrey Co., et al; decree Williard Culp vs Ray Dierinlumbiana Milling & Supply Co.; quieting title in plaintiffs.

leave to defendant to plead on or before July 22.

New Cases

ine Wadding; certified to juvenile of East Liverpool; petition to en- tion for money; \$10,000 for in- 8 Mt. Union Students cumber real estate.

John S. Saunders, et al vs Midland-Buckeye Federal Sav-caught in the heavy glass swing James R. Hamill, leave to defenings & Loan Association, a corporation, Alliance, vs Harold W.

In Fact I immediately glass and ALLIANCE. July 12 — Eight
Mount Union college students dant to move or plead on or before Ellsworth, et al, Alliance, R. D. 3; in East Liverpool. Marjorie Post vs Gerald W. for sale of real estate.

action for money on account in

ger, East Liverpool; action for money, \$1,500. Ann Whitman vs Golden Star Vern Wadding vs Beulah Paul- In re: Boyce Methodist Church Stores, Inc., East Liverpool; ac- God's word.

Minnie McCoy, et al vs Walter Post; temporary custody of minor Gertrude Wandle Schmidt vs estate.

C. Wolfe, et al; case settled, costs children awarded plaintiff. Order Thomas E. Schmidt, Lisbon, R. D. Philip Miraglata vs Charles ing to Robert W. Tropp. Rogisfor temporary ailmony during 1; action for divorce, extreme Wilson, East Liverpool, R. D. 2, trav. The first turns of summer action for money, \$423 and costs. school closed Friday. dants' motion to strike certain altemporary possession of house Alliance vs Arthur Keresty, doEnterprises, Inc., George Manos, diplomas next June and will be legations from plaintiff's petition awarded plaintiff during pendening business as General Merchanet al, Toronto; action for \$6,116.21 considered members of the classes

est at 6% from May 1, 1950.

jury to fingers of her right hand Ready To Graduate

Mount Union college students action to foreclose mortgage and In re: First Friends Church of have completed during the num-Salem; petition to encumber real mer session the number of hour

Vogel Building Co. vs Manos The students will receive their and certain is sustained. Defen-cy, and order for payment of at-dise and Supply, East Palestine; and interest at 6% from Jan. 20, of 1961. They are: Donald Evanse, and interest at 6% from Jan. 20, of 1961. 1949, and for \$9,527.47 and inter- Columbiana; Jayann Stevenson, Alliance: Harold Haronstook Canton; Harold Bates, Alaroni Wine Is a Mocker; Strong Drink George Miller, Chicago; Andrew March, Orange, N. J.; Martin is raging, don't be deceived."- Ann Myers, Atlanta, Ga.; and Ad Stephen Hiegh, Massillan.

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The Good Teacher

TF EXPERIENCE is a good teacher, Americans should be well prepared to handle some of the problems of existence in wartime.

They have learned-from experience-that public opinion always runs ahead of governmen decision. Bureaucrats are still fussing over technicalities long after the people themselves have grasped the main principle. In the present instance, the main principle is the existence of a war.

Experience has taught knowledgeable Americans that they must bear up under the weight of a vast burden of official nonsense and hogwash when there is a war. Government is obsessed with the idea that the key to everything is public relations, forgetting that sound performance is the basis of all public relations that amount to anything.

Another lesson which experience has taught Americans is that neither they nor their government ever can be as foolish or incompetent as both parties are inclined to believe. The same muddling-through which Britain is famous for is a specialty of the United States. All the boneheaded moves in a free country are known about and discussed, which gives the impression there are more of them than there are in countries which don't discuss

In short, experience has taught Americans that if they are in a nervous tizzy over the recent turn of events, they should know how the few Russians with comparable information feel. They are probably fit to be tiedbut in Russia all is serene, on the surface.

Have Mercy!

AN ANGRY BLOW at politicians who use out-of-date photographs of themselves to deceive the public in election contests has been struck by the Daily Oklahoman. "If these arthritic perennials will run for office," snorts the Oklahoman, "they ought to be required to use photographs of themselves that are not more than 38 years old."

It may be doubted that the editors who did all this snorting were aware of the implications. Politicians aren't the only citizens of this publicity-conscious republic who like to put a better face on reality than it actually bears. Even Hollywood, the capital of beauty, is well acquainted with the practice of improving on nature.

As for the rest of us, who never were tapped by a Hollywood scout, there seems to be nothing to do but stick with whatever likeness of our sub-standard features happens to be least like the real thing, yet close enough to be called a reasonable facsimile. It is questionable whether politicians are guiltier of this than others; they merely happen to be in an occupation which requires more frequent use of their facsimiles.

Has the Daily Oklahoman ever had occasion to compare the on-file photographs of its own staff members with the beaten-up and timestained characters who show up day after day at the office? Even an honest newsman is not above practicing this minor form of selfdeception.

Grin And Bear It

IT'S ONLY a minor detail of the Korean skirmish, but the Russian strategists who laid out the battle plans apparently didn't check with the foreign ministry. Their stories don't jibe.

The foreign ministry has been bellowing at only reason, after all, that this the top of its official lungs that North Korea was attacked by South Korea with the connivance and assistance of the United States. Had that been the case, there would have been the necessity of repulsing the attack-of driving out the invader. North Korea, not South Korea, would be the scene of battle.

It was not the case, of course. The North Korean army, backed by the Russians, has had the advantage of launching the attack so far and will continue to have it for some weeks to come. That was the strategy; the Russian militarists who developed the strategy planned it that way. They are not interested in the foreign ministry's propaganda.

There is no pleasant way to rationalize the distasteful news that U.S. forces are sharing the beating being given South Korea. The impetus of the North Korean attack is continuing to carry it forward.

The holdup man with the gun always puts his victim on the defensive. Fortunately, Americans are able to absorb bad news without losing confidence. Remembering Pearl Harbor most of them feel able to grin and bear almost anything.

The answer to over-stuffing on the good things that come from your own garden is the old home groan.

This country needs more people who get behind their work and fewer people who just get behind.

With all the kids playing out in the yard, it won't be lawn now!

Report On The People

Writer Reviews His Midwest Tour

the farm belt, from Ohio to say they see no new trends. Iowa and back again by different routes, leaves a variety of con- tion campaign by the Indiana flicting impressions.

did before. That is true even for er farm belt states. the farmers, in spite of slight drops in farm prices from record

Yet there is more crabbing, by businessmen and farmers. Maybe the crabbing is a healthful thing. It prevents a runaway boom psychology from taking hold. To be critical is to be cautious. The Korean war is too young for anyone to predict its effect on business.

The crabbing and the criticism in general take the form of wondering whether this current prosperity is real, whether it will last, or whether it is headed for another inflationary bust,

There is plenty of carping at the Truman program, at high taxes, at government spending, at bureaucracy, at inefficiency and waste. But all this is probably no more violent nor more virulent than it was in 1936, or 1940, programs are not great issues in or 1944 or 1948.

There is scoffing at union labor for wanting "security." Yet spending and deficit financing in what businessmen seem to fear periods of prosperity was enmost is that their present prosperity and security won't last, ting down on the \$13,000,000,000 and aren't real.

It's far too early to try making any guesses at the outcome of this November's Congressional elections. The campaign probably won't really get hot until after Labor Day, when Congress has adjourned and its record is nailed on the wall to shoot at or

REMEMBERING the terrible upset in the 1948 elections, few editors want to go on the record | that he doesn't know. with political predictions. A concensus would probably show that Taft, Capehart and Hickenlooper are given the edge for re-election. The Illinois race between ized labor didn't really object Lucas and Dirksen is conceded

Some individuals-some news- union negotiators were very conpaper editors and some partisan sciously making an issue of their political leaders-do believe that opposition to the Taft-Hartley there is a big shift of opinion act. since 1948, But you can walk around the block to the oppo- tee and AFL Labor League for sition newspaper, or to the appo- Political Education leaders adsition political headquarters in mitted indifferent, or at best, another hotel, and you can hear spotty success. But where these just the opposite. One offsets programs are most active, there the other, inconclusively.

as Republican Sen. William E. most interested in getting out

WASHINGTON in Indianapolis; and Gov. Adlai MONTH'S rambling around E. Stevenson in Springfield, Ill.,

A rather vigorous political ac-Manufacturers' Assn. and the In-Business is booming. Everybody diana Chamber of Commerce is reports, admits and seems to be not general through the Hoosier making more money than he ever | State and has not spread to oth-

Political independents criticize the Republicans for their lack of a program and admit the popularity with the mass of voters on many of the promises of the welfare or handout state.

Thehe is widespread feeling that "there must be something wrong in the State Department." This quotation is frequently followed by the statement, "Where there's so much smoke, there must be fire."

There was no great wave of enthusiasm, however, for Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's crusade. Now, of course, the Korean war has swept McCarthy right out of the news.

THE MARSHALL PLAN and the foreign military assistance this eastern farm belt. While much criticism of government countered, nobody advocated cutnational defense spending, which is a third of the budget. That was B. K .- Before Korea. Now, of course, everyone agrees there is need of more defense.

The Brannan plan is not understood. The heads of the farm organizations and Department of Agriculture experts understand it and argue about it learnedly. But the average farmer is for or against it on prejudice or principle, or else he admits frankly

Employers encountered made much of the fact that the Taft-Hartley act was a dead issue, and that the rank and file of organto it. This held good until various employers in the middle of cur-But there are no great new rent labor negotiations were met trends of political sentiment, up with. They all reported that

CIO Political Action Committhe Republican organizations Even such political opposites were found to be most alert and Jenner of Indiana, encountered the vote come November.

Me-Firsters

By TRUMAN TWILL

time by the chiseler, the black It proved, among other things, marketer and the under-thecounter storekeeper, if the Korean skirmish grows up into a war.

familiar to most of us because with the same kind of pushers me-firsters to prove that they abroad. Both have the same idea -to get what they want without respecting the rights or the common welfare of others. They are to be a next time, it would be a people who think the Golden good idea to recognize the innate Rule is for suckers only.

This make a nasty situation for the suckers, and there isn't the greedy capers of those already much they can do about it, ex- known to be unalterably opposed cept to pick up such meager to the Golden Rule. The undicrumbs of comfort as may be vided attention, incidentally, found in their own realization would entail something firmer that if everybody behaved like than a slap on the wrist for methe me-firsters there wouldn't be firsters who over-reach themany America to be first in. The isn't a police state is the vital assumption that most Americans will do the right thing because they feel like doing it, not because they are scared of the cops.

The only other source of comfort is the recollection that the me-firsters frequently outwitted themselves during World War II in their beady-eyed pursuit of personal advantages. Some of the flour they hoarded got worms in it. Their stores of sugar turned to rock. They accumulated ill will while chomping their black-market meat. They drank more hoarded coffee than was good for them. And they got stuck with a

lot of soap they didn't need. Some of them even may have had pangs of conscience. Many tipped their hands sufficiently so everybody else in the game knew what to expect from then on, which may have proved advantageous in other dealings with them. Some of the quick-buck boys who did their darnedest to louse up things for their own country had the sweaty privilege of explaining their lush loot to

the Bureau of Internal Revenue. That didn't even the score by any means, but it did keep the score from being hopelessly lopsided. All such things, therefore, have direct bearing on the nasty situation taking shape on the flimsy provocation of a shooting war in Korea. The me-firsters are tipping their hand early. And they are calling attention to the ex-

THE HOARDER is back with us perience of World War II conand will be followed in due cerning distribution of necessities. that rules and regulations for the equitable distribution of the These are all common speci- things most likely to be hoarded. mens of genus Americanus and were effectual only against the kind of Americans who wouldn't they crawled out of the wood- have needed them in the first work in plague proportions during place. The rules and regulations the country's latest showdown were merely a challenge to the were above and beyond rules and regulations.

The next time, if there is going decency of most of the people, then give undivided attention to



pernicious ane-Dr. Jordan mia. This is the form of anemia which 30 years ago was almost fatal in the long run, but which for many years



"It's time you had a serious talk with Junior-now he's playing hooky from the supervised playground!"



United States Needs A War Council

By DAVID LAWRENCE

REDUCTIONS

TF THE KOREAN outbreak had is partly responsible for the tra- secretaries and committees of the been the beginning of a large- gic delays that have already oc- Defense Department who speak scale war, the United States to- curred in Korea and which are in his name and through whom

command setup. contemplated by Congress when

tion" law in 1948, has already sevelt, as commander-in-chief, dential conferences, the military brought such a series of obstruc- and the U. S. joint chiefs of staff. is represented is a fallacious one. tions as to delay direct action by The latter organization operated The general has no operational or the commander-in-chief and to the war command and sent its staff responsibilities directly reinterfere with the actual opera- orders to General Eisenhower in lated to any of the three armed tion of a war command by the Europe or Admiral Nimitz in the services nor is he familiar with U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

effect during World War II, Mr. Roosevelt had a chief of staff, By law, he is specifically deprived whereby the top men of the three Admiral Leahy, who sat with the of a vote in its deliberations. He armed services functioned direct. joint chiefs of staff. The secre- is in a sense a secretary or coly in an operational way, has tary of the navy and the secre- ordinator for the joint chiefs been abolished. Instead the mili- tary of war did not have any au- when they meet as a body, but he tary now is superseded by a lay- thority over operations or sit in cannot exercise any operational er of civilian committees which on the planning of military oper- responsibilities. cannot but result in inefficiency ations. and delay.

The statute is broad enough to

day would be fumbling with the to no small extent accountable the joint chiefs must go before worst kind of confusion in the for the inability of the Far East- they can function on matters ern forces to deal more effectively which are vital to military plan-An unworkable plan, never with the North Korean invasion, ning,

During World War II there was

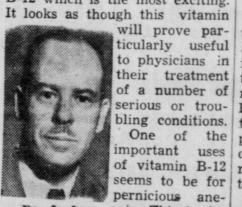
permit of direct operation if the intended primarily for peace- mander-in-chief of the opportuncommander-in-chief wishes it. time, places the secretary of de- ity to get his military advice Failure to let all components of fense, a civilian, between the firsthand instead of secondhand. the military establishment have President and the joint chiefs. direct access to the executive au- This doesn't mean Mr. Johnson is a war council, consiting of the

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One of the pernicious anemia with nerve sent a hurry-up request for them. important uses changes which have heretofore This shows that in Washington

deal of interest in another action of vitamin B-12, namely, its apparent effect on growth.

Early in the work with this vitamin it was found to stimulate the growth of a germ. It was later tried on 11 children who had not grown normally. Six of these children were boys and five were girls varying in age from 5 to 12 years.

The records of their growth (which in all cases had been slow) had been kept carefully for some time by the excellent GRID method. This takes into account not only the weight of the youngster, but also the height, the shape, and the body size. These youngsters were given

the pure vitamin B-12 with amazing results. Five of the 11 their rate of growth. True, the for ground troops. other six did not respond in the same fashion, but this may have been caused by an insufficient quantity of the vitamin.

is a real possibility, however, costly delays. that this vitamin can be used (N. Y. Herald Tribune Syndicate) successfully in at least some children whose growth is abnormally slow.

hope of stimulating the growth of ed unto you.-Matthew 6:33. a youngster. Nevertheless, the Don't let the weeds keep your scientific progress which is being lettuce from getting a head! made in the study of aiding growth by the aid of this vitamin | Meteorites are said to have been may mean a lot one of these days. | man's first source of iron-

The idea that, because Gener-

it wrote the so-called "unifica- nobody between President Roo- al Omar Bradley attends presicentral Pacific or General Mac- operations as such. He is not the The arrangement which was in Arthur in the Southwest Pacific. boss of the U.S. chiefs of staff.

To put General Bradley between the joint chiefs and the TODAY'S SETUP, which was President is to deprive the com-

What the President should have thority possessed by the President himself but the various assistant heads of the three armed services and also of the commander of the ground forces of the army and the commandant of the Marine corps. The problems of the latter two chiefs are so important that they should sit in whenever strategy is considered.

> IT SO HAPPENS that, although June 25, the U. S. Marine Corps' Now vitamin B-12 (which, readiness with its mobile force will prove par- thanks to our scientists, is now to play a vital part in the Far ticularly useful available in pure crystalline Eastern operation was taken up to physicians in form) seems to be even better on June 28 by the chief of naval their treatment than liver preparations for per- operations. The matter then was of a number of nicious anemia. Indeed vitamin tabled. The Marines are sailing serious or trou- B-12 seems to have proved help- for the Far East now only because bling conditions. ful in some advanced cases of General MacArthur on July 3

> of vitamin B-12 resisted any known forms of there was a sort of indefference to or neglect of the Marine Corps. Pernicious anemia is not a The Marines have always been common disease, however, and ready to sail on three days' notherefore there has been a great | tice. The division which is being sent to Korea, after a serious delay of two weeks, is the bestequipped force of troops of all the American ground forces. It goes combat-loaded. It can step off the ship and fight no matter where it is landed.

> > Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, Democrat, chairman of the house armed services committee, has introduced legislation to make the commandant of the Marine Corps a member of the joint chiefs of staff because amphibious warfare is a specialty like strategic bombing, which already has a representative on the staff. But the ground forces also should be represented by their commander, who can then speak up for tactical aviation without fear of offending the strategicbombing spokesman when seekshowed a remarkable speed-up in ing the right kind of air support

But the President need not wait for legislation. He can make up his own war council by a There is much still to be done much needed. If a big war breaks stroke of the pen. This is very on vitamin B-12 and its relation- out, the presence of such a counship to growth in children. There cil will mean an avoidance of

BIBLE QUOTATION

But seek ye first the kingdom No parent should rush out and of God, and his righteousness; try to buy vitamin B-12 in the and all these things shall be add-

The War?

By HAL BOYLE

Let's Talk About Something Else

IT WAS NICE that no newly-returned Amer-

ican widow from the Far East was there. You know some of them are back home already with their kids-young girls who kissed a hasband goodbye in Japan,

and heard a few days lader he was dead in his country's service in Korea. And quickly the wittows

and their fatheriese children. came shuftling here by air. But, of course, they weren't going to bars. Not numbed and dazed and with duties to fulful, not with sudden with

awhood to comprehend. Not

However, should some widow, alone and more deperate than she knew, have wantleyed into a typical small Munitatium baronco and had she listened to what she heard ... it might have made her more desolute than be-

SHE MIGHT, for example, have heard this: Well, thank God, the lost battalion getthrough!" exclaimed the tall young man-"What do you mean-the lost battation?"

asked the older girl next to him. "The lost battalion-the lost battalion in Korea!" said the tall young man. "Don't you know we've had a lost buttalion out off for days by the North Koreans?"

"No," said the rirt. I been tied up worry. ing about baseball."

"That's what I been trying to tell people," complained the tall young man. "We get is battalien lost in Korea, and nobody thinks anything about it. It's probably the first buttalion we put into battle, and it gets lost, and nobody even wants to talk about it at all. When we had a lost battalion in the first world war everybody got excited over it. Didn't you ever read about the lost buttalion?"

"Oh, you mean the lost battallon?" said the girl trying either to figure out what it was or wondering whether it would date her too much if she said she remembered it. A ligstander, however, would get the impression she wasn't sure of the difference between a battalion and a medallion.

"That's what I been trying to full you," lifesisted the young man. "We lost a battallon in-Korea and it fought its way back. Nobady here even seems to care about it."

ALTHOUGH HE HAD a loud voice and the room was crowded with young men-and he looked around at the other young men-none said anything.

"Well, it's nice they're all back," hedged

"I didn't say they all got back," cried the young man. "I just said the last battalion. got back. I don't know how many of them. did or didn't. But they couldn't all have made it."

"Well, really "

"What is the use?" said the fall young man, bitterly, "What is the use? I shouldn't have brought it up."

A little later, after they had left, the buttender, a veteran of the last world war, said: "You know, last week it really was pretty tight in the National League-Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn all scrambling for the top. But things have pretty much quieted down now. And it seems to me peaple are talking more about Korea. They're a

lot more interested." As I say, it was nice that no freshly-arrived widow had dropped in all alone before going on somewhere to meet her parents. War is kind. She might have wondered if she were really in her homeland.

(AP Newsfeetuses)

Looking Backward

From The News Files. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Wile liam King have returned from a visit to

Kitanning, Pa. Mrs. Horace G. Reed of Braddock, Fa., is visiting Mrs. Mary B. Reed of Franklin ave.

John Everth of Evans st. left Wednesday for New York City and will sail Thursday on the George Washington. He will spend three months visiting in Austria-Hungary and Gen-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO -- President Coolidge has summoned Secretary of State Kellogg and Under Secretary of State Grew to Swampscott for a conference on the Chin-

The N.B. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Scott Herbert, Roosevelt ave.

Miss Marjorie Fickes gave a musical program at a meeting of Leap Year Club associates at the home of Mrs. Frank Everstein, Mrs. Ernest Monks and children, Laura and

Ellen, and Mrs. Edith West returned from a visit in Belle Vernon, Pa.

TEN YEARS AGO - With the gresidential election four months off, Democratic leaders were hustling preparations for their party's July convention amid increasing indications that President Roosevelt would break tradition and accept a third term "draft."

Great Britain kept powerful units of the French fleets bottled up in Alexandria harbor-ready to attack at the first gesture of defiance - as the German - mastered French. government broke off diplomatic relations. with its old ally.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Australian infantrymen, braving rivers of flaming oil and barrages from Japanese guns, advanced through face-searing heat and seized part of a vital southeast Borneo petroleum port.

Corp. Mickey Rooney, movie actor, is the father of a seven-pound boy. His wife is the former Betty Jane Rase, Miss Birmingham of 1944.

ships back into service for the

came purpose, reporters were

In Tucson, Ariz., an air force

officer said cocooned B-29 super-

fortresses are to be taken out of

The military sea transporta-

tion service announced it has

chartered 16 cargo ships to get

men and supplies to Korea. Officials also announced that air-

storage for modification.

told last night.

Wartime Controls

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)

-An administration decision on

The question the decision mak-

And at this point, it can be

said on equal authority, the deci-

sion makers feel the answer is too uncertain to enable them to

reach a conclusion on the prob-

On the other hand, they feel

Cars driven by John Gilson of

auto. Slight damage was caused

A Want Ad Can Find It!

ers are pondering, it can be said on top authority today, is-what

are Russia's intentions?

lem of controls.

Take Wraps Off Ships, Planes

Mothballed Fleets Put Into Service

WASHINGTON, July 12 - lines have been asked to make (AP)-The United States has be-available all the four-engine gun drawing on its mothballed transports they can without inin the Korean conflict.

and other cargo. Plans are under number of B-29s being readied study for bringing several other for modification.

fleets of planes and ships for use terrupting their schedules. There was no immediate iden-The Navy has started taking tification of the name or locathe wraps off two escort carriers tions of the ships the Navy is to be used for ferrying planes calling back to service, nor the



AMERICAN TROOPS PULLED BACK from lightly-held defense lines around Pyongtaek in South Korea when Communist heavy bombing left the railway station (above) a mass of war

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Gordon Dean Given **Atomic Energy Post**

WASHINGTON, July 12-(AP) -Senators expressed general satisfaction today with President Truman's selection of Gordon yesterday by a Pittsburgh man. Dean, 44-year-old California at-Energy Commission.

the appointment yesterday. The press company. post of permanent AEC chairman has been vacant since February ion, brain concussion and other signed.

Senate action on the appoint- conditions. ment of Dean is not required. Senator Hickenlooper (R-Senator Hickenlooper (R-1110-Year-Old Iowa), ranking Republican member of the senate-house atomic energy committee, coupled his approval of Dean with the observation that Mr. Truman's delay in naming a chairman was in-

a vacancy has existed since the cent structures. resignation of Lewis L. Strauss The four-story structure was term remains unfilled.

4-Month-Old Girl Killed

Crook was killed last night and ers clothing store. her parents were injured critically when their car crashed into a tree off U. S. Route 33, four miles south of Lancaster. The mother, Barbara, 20, suffered fractures of 000. Fire Chief Elmer Cain fixed both legs. The father, William, 21, the burned building loss at \$75,had a fractured right leg, severe 000. lacerations and bruises. .

Farmer Electrocuted

GREENVILLE, O., July 12 -(AP)—The body of Lloyd C. Rismiller, 33, apparently electrocutmiller, 33, apparently electrocuted, was found on a road near his HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 7,200-volt high tension wire.

Mahoning Express Co. Named In \$38,000 Suit

CLEVELAND, July 12 - (AP) Depend On Russia -The Mahoning Express Co. of Youngstown was named in a \$38,-000 damage suit in Federal Court

whether it should ask for tempor-Owen Sheldon contended he ary power to control such things torney, as chairman of the Atomic was injured last May 29 near Ra- as materiels, manpower, wages, venna in a collision involving his etc., hinges on a question even The White House announced car and a truck owned by the ex- bigger than how long the Korean

He said he suffered loss of vis-15, when David E. Lilienthal re- injuries. He also said the shock aggravated diabetic and arthritic

CLEVELAND, July 12-(AP) that if developments require use -Fire destroyed a 110-year-old of some controls, the best course He also said Truman should building in the center of Cleve- is to seek broad control powers move quickly to name a fifth land's business district early to- in advance of actual need-then member to the commission and day but firemen stopped the use them as sparingly as possible. bring it up to its full strength. flames from spreading to adja-

last April 15, and a five-year vacant except for the ground 157 W. Fifth st and Emery Barnes floor, which was occupied by the World News Shop, a cigar and lice said the mishap occurred magazine store. The fire, discovered at 2:29 a. m., threatened from the curb in front of the LANCASTER, July 12—(AP)— to envelop a next door building, high school and caught on the Four-months-old Deborah Ann occupied by the Richman Broth-right rear fender of the Barner

The damage there, however, both vehicles.

22-Month-Old Boy

farm here yesterday. Coroner A. 12—(AP)—A 22-month-old Cleve-F. Sarver said Rismiller apparent- land boy died at St. Mary's Hosly took hold of a dangling guy pital early today of wounds rewire which was in contact with a ceived Tuesday when a shotgun was accidentally discharged during a play session in his grandmother's garage.

David Mansour and his eightyear-old sister, Leona Withers, also of Cleveland, were taken to the hospital in critical condition yesterday evening.

David and Leona were standing in the garage when a seven-yearold playmate, James North, started climbing down a ladder with an old .410 shotgun he had found on a garage shelf.

Police said the gun accidentally discharged after a step in the ladder broke, wounding both children in the chest and abdomen.

The children of Mrs. Iris Farmer Mansour of Cleveland have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ina Farmer, here.

Nearly 100,000 Watch Elks' Parade In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., July 12-(AP)-Six thousand Elks made a frontal assault against downtown Miami last night and nearly 100,-000 parade-loving Miamians cheerfully surrendered to the gaudy invasion.

For two hours Biscayne boulevard and flag-draped Flagler st was a giant serpentine of garishly-costumed band units, drill teams and brilliantly lighted floats winding steadily between whistling and shouting spectators, lined five and ten deep on the idewalks.

Headed by Miami's famed motorcycle police drill squad which performed for President Truman's inauguration ceremonies-the 10 bands, 20 floats and units representing every state in the nation took two hours to pass the reviewing stand.

Leetonia

Employees of the Leetonia Tool Co. are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Jack Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, stationed Aith the U. S. Navy at Washington, D. C., has been promoted to dental technician third class.

Ohio Population Up 14.3 Per Cent

Southeastern Section Of State Shows Loss

COLUMBUS, July 12-(INS) -Ohio's 1950 population is placed tentatively at 7,901,791.

The figure was given to Gov. Lausche by Edwin P. Slaybaugh of Detroit. census supervisor for Ohio and Michigan.

Slaybaugh said the 14.3 per cent increase from the 1940 total of 6,907,612 "will measure right up with the best of them" when final figures are announced about Dec. 1.

expressed concern over the fact he was found at the home of a friend. Robert's father, 39, was put that 16 of the 18 counties to re- in jail by police who broke into his barricaded home. He was port losses were in the economi- later released on \$1000 bail for a hearing July 10. cally poor southeastern section of

the state. The other two were line drawn roughly from Steu-Jefferson, Adams, Pike, Gallin Henry and Qualding in north-benville to the Ohio River west M. rigs, Vinton, Athens, Hocking, Lausche blamed "butchery of only three counties.

wreckage. Added to the intensity of the invaders' bombing and strafing was a massive, enemy the top soil for coal" for the decrease in the section of the state ties showed increases. Losses merely on county totals as rewhich would be enclosed by a were shown by Scioto, Belmont, ported locally.



FOUND AFTER BEATING-Ninety-five pound Robert Futter Although the state gained near- son, Jr., reportedly thrashed by his well-to-do father at the latter's ly a million residents, Lausche Long Island laundry, is shown with his mother, Margaret, after

of Portsmouth and excluding Perry, Morgan, Noble, Monroe, Cuernsey and Harrison.

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Social Affairs

Mrs. Robert Keagy Married To Rev. David E. Molyneaux

CANTON, July 12—In an informal service yesterday at 3:30 in the First Presbyterian Church here, Mrs. Robert Keagy, the former Grace Elizabeth Hogue was married to Rev. David E. Molyneaux

Simple arrangements of palms; fern and candelabra were used at the altar, where Dr. Clifford A. Barbour of Knoxville, Tenn., tions and blue bachelor buttons and Dr. George Parkinson of-

Mrs. Molyneaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue of Smallwood of Akron and Mr. Ray Salineville, chose a ballerina Stiver of Salem ushered. gown of delicate pale pink net over taffeta. The dress was fash- Music for the service was preioned with a jewel neckline, cap cented by Miss Anna Cook of Sasleeves, a narrow ruching of net lem at the organ. She accompaat the shoulderline and a full skirt. She wore a matching halo hat trimmed with seed pearl and "The Lord's Prayer." carried a white satin basket fill- After a reception in the church,

blue organza, styled similar to in Flint Mich., where Rev. Molythe bride's with matching hat reaux will resume his pastorate and mitts. She carried a colonial at the Flint First Presbyterian bouquet of pink roses, carna-Church.

Rev. James H. Brown of Defiance served Rev. Molyneaux

ed with white gardenias, roses the couple left for a brief stay in Chicago before leaving for Eu-Mrs. Earl Rogers of Summitt- rope next week on a month-long ville was her sister's only at-honeymoon. After Aug. 20 they tendant. She wore a gown of pale will be at home at 922 Beard st

Ruby Brozell To Wed

Wilburt Kurtz July 23

Sorority Council **Donates To Clinic**

BETA SIGMA PHI Sorotty MISS Ruby Marie Brozell will grace a large bridal party Xi Pi, Beta Psi and Nu Phi Mu when she is married to Wilbur chapters has presented the Cen- Henry Kurtz at 2:30 p. m. Suntral Clinic with a gift of \$353.51 day, July 23, in the First Friends to furnish a room in the hos- Church. pital's new addition.

Most of the money in this gift form the ceremony. Custom of was raised by the chapters open church will be observed. through benefits. The check was The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. presented Monday evening when Donald Brozell of Erie, Pa., the Book" by Ada Boni. This is the One pound spaghetti, 1 pound Albert Hanna, superintendent of future bride has chosen Mrs. first American edition of the fa-chicken livers, 2 tablespoons routes. the hospital, entertained chap- Floyd Bishop of Landale, Pa., mous Il Talismano, the outstand- olive oil, 1 onion, chopped fine, ter presidents of the 1949-50 for her matron of honor. Mr. ing cook book of Italy. season, Mrs. John Holzwarth, Bishop will be best man. Mrs. Emmett Harroff and Miss Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Earl

Council representatives for the Lloyd Rose of Erie, Pa. Marlene and Miss Cocca and Miss Gayle ford.

lar gift was made to City Hos- lem

Dorothy Zimmerman

A NNOUNCEMENT was made today of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, daughter of Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer- Ir. and Mrs. Jess Youtz and man of R. D. 2, Salem, and Pfc. daughter, Bonnie Kay, of Euclid Plan Two Picnics Robert Smith, son of Mr. and st have returned from a 10-day Mrs. Lyle Bognar of Canfield, trip through the eastern states. which was solemnized Saturday They spent some time in New afternoon, June 24, in the First Haven, Conn. and visited various Baptist Church chapel by the historical sites in Boston. While performed the double-ring cere- Youtz's sister, Mrs. Francis Daly. games, including a ball game and Moore is a Mullins employe.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Daly and son, Jinning, repicnic lunch. John Kehrer is C. D. A. To Seat Officers M. And M. Club Meets William Zimmerman of Canfield. visit with her parents, Mr. and chairman of the committee. The bride wore a pink organ- Mrs. Matt Fleischer of Euclid st. man was dressed in light green. Sr., of S. Broadway are home chairman.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Salem High School and is employed Mrs. Ethel Headrick of R.D. 1, who has been on furlough, will er, Dr. Perry Borton of Kahoka, He and Mrs. Cannon will attend return to Seattle, Wash., where Mo., at a meeting of the American he is stationed, Wednesday. His Osteopathic Association in Chibride expects to join him later. | cago.

Wesleyan Guild **Enjoys Picnic Supper**

leyan Service Guild enjoyed a among the out-of-town guests at the Methodist Church Thursday picnic supper Monday evening in the Scullion reunion last Sunday. when A. E. Stillson of Columthe church social room. Mrs. William Wark, Mrs. Dorothy Grant and Mrs. Helen Labbe were in Toledo spent Sunday here with cal sanitary district.

Games provided entertainment, ily of Perry st. Anthony Lally of . Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Boals of The guild will be represented at Pittsburgh visited Monday in the N. Broadway have returned the district guild weekend meet- Dean home. ing July 29-30 at Bethesda Lake. Meetings of the local guild will be discontinued until September.

Baptist Group To Attend World Alliance July 22

A large delegation from the First Baptist Church is planning to attend the opening sessions of the Baptist World Alliance in Cleveland Saturday, July 22,

through the following Thursday. A 5,000-voice choir will be featured at the Saturday night session. Local choir members will participate. President Harry Truman, who is affiliated with this denomination, has been invited to speak at the initial session.

Will Hold Picnic

The auxiliary to the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers will hold a casserole picnic at 6:30 tonight at Churchill Park. The picnic is open to all registered engineers and their families in the Mahoning Valley.

Reunion To Be Held

The 22nd Ritchey reunion will be held next Sunday at Churchill park, on Route 90 between Youngstown and Vienna. Lester Ritchey and Leona Ritchey are president and secretary, respec-



THE SUNBONNET GIRLS' QUARTET from the Henderson Settlement Community Center, at Frakes, Ky., will appear in a musical program at 8 next Monday evening in the Damascus Methodist Church. They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Frakes, the former superintendent of the settlement.

years ago in a log barn with 13 students. Today more than 400 Couple To Observe Rev. Frakes organized this mountain school in Kentucky 25 young people attend the school. He will give a resume of the

The quartet recently appeared on a radio television program, "We The People," in New York City. The entertainers are now touring in Indiana and will be in this district July 16-23.

The Cookbook

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Serve Spaghetti Italian Style

is hard to find, but here are two Parmesan or Roman cheese. examples. They come from the Spaghetti with Chicken Livers

Spaghetti Marinara (Serves 4)

Slagle of Greenford and Mrs. One pound spaghetti, 1/3 sup 1949-50 season were Mrs. Holz- Brozell will be her sister's junior olive oil, 2 cloves garlic, chopped 1/4 pound butter. warth, Mrs. Dale Wilson and bridesmaid. Flower girls will be fine, 4 cups tomatoes, peeled and Mrs. W. C. Ferrall, Xi Pi; Mrs. Marilyn and Sharon Rose of Erie. cut into wedges, 1 tablespoon ing salted water until tender McCormick of Wyandotte, Mich. Harroff, Mrs. Wilbur Reed and Ushers will be Earl Slagle and chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon and drain. Heat olive oil in large Mrs. Wade McGhee, Beta Psi, Robert Shepherd, both of Green- basil, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 tea- frying pan, add onion and brown spoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon ore- until golden in color. Add tomato

cent surprise party given by Mrs. per and cook over low flame 30 constantly until thoroughly heat-Bishop and Mrs. Slagle at the minutes. Add oregano and to- ed. latter's home in Greenford. A mato paste and continue to cook Saute mushrooms and chicken Shirley Werner was appointed miscellaneous shower was fea-

Rev. Harold B. Winn will per-orm the ceremony. Custom of GOOD Italian spaghetti with Pour sauce over spaghetti, mix sauce—the authentic recipe— lightly and serve with grated (Serves 4)

> 2 cups tomato puree, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 pound mushrooms, washed and

Each year the council promotes a civic project. Last year a similar gift was made to City.

Mr. Kurtz is the son of Mr. and gano, 3 tablespoons tomato paste, grated cheese.

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Description of the will golden in color. Add tomato puree, salt and pepper. Add grated cheese, a little at a time, blends of the large state Brown garlic in oil, add toma- ing thoroughly. Add spaghetti and Georgetown rd. Fourteen mem-

about 15 minutes, or until sauce livers in butter. Place spaghetti to find the cost of fencing for the thickens. While sauce is cooking, mixture on serving dish, pour club's flower bed. July 17 meet-Wed To Robert Smith tured and games were played. cook spaghetti in rapidly boil- over it the mushrooms and chicking salted water until tender, en livers and serve with a sprin- thy Parker, Newgarden rd. ing salted water until tender, en livers and serve with a sprin- thy Parker, Newgarden rd. drain and place on serving dish. kling of Parmesan cheese.

Lions Club Members Leetonia Girl Engaged

Leetonia, announces the engage- Aug. 3 Two picnics were planned when ment of her daughter, Betty Jane members of the Lions Club met last night at the Lape Hotel.

Martines, to Wilbur Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore ject. Refreshments were served 30-Day Mildness Members will meet July 25 at of R. D. 1, Hanoverton. No date by Mrs Faul Umstead. The next right slant on circ pastor, Rev. R. J. Hunter. He there they were guests of Mrs. Centennial Park for outdoor has been set for the wedding. Mr. meeting will be held July 19 at irettes. Camels Mrs. Daly and son, Jimmy, re- horseshoes, to be followed by a

A family picnic will be held

die dress, a white orchid and used white accessories. Mrs. Zimmer- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hammell, Club, with Harold Shears as mew officers of Court Salem, the home of Mrs. Clifford Lowry, will induct the new officers of Court Salem, the home of Mrs. Clifford Lowry, will induct the new officers of Court Salem, the home of Mrs. Clifford Lowry, with the home of Mrs. Clifford L Her corsage was of pink roses. from a vacation trip to Florida. President Donald Cannon anthe K. of C. home, E. State st. nounced the committees and chairmen who will handle club by the J. C.Penney Co. Pfc. Smith, Salem, is the guest of her broth-

unchanged.

LISBON CLUB SPEAKER

tion July 16-20 in Chicago.

the Lions International conven-

LISBON, July 12-Kiwanians Mrs. Emma Rose Johnston of Toledo, who is visiting at the will hear an explanation of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John proposed sewage system and dis-Members of the Methodist Wes- Scullion of Franklin rd, was posal unit at their luncheon in bus, sanitary engineer, will ex-

from an eastern vacation trip.



his brother, P. J. Dean and fam-

Salem Golf Club Guest Day **Attracts 53 Women Players**

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hettler of Tippecanoe had the low gross score, 89. Barbara Wilson of Sleepy Hollow had low net score in the first division shooting 95-18-77 and Mrs.

Mrs. Bradshaw of Alliance won To Honor Newlyweds the low putts contest, with 27. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor The best nine holes for the field and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mcwas shot by Mrs. Holt of Sebring, Quistion newlyweds, will be 47-11—36. Barbara Wilson had the honored by Willow Grove Grange longest drive, 180 yards, and Mrs. members at a reception. Latshaw of Sleepy Hollow was Mrs. Taylor is the former closest to the No. 6 pin, eight feet, Janet Crawford. Mrs. McQuistion

The consolation prize went to marriage. Mrs. Dick Dennis of Salem.

tourney, shooting 104-31—73. Mrs. ley Werner. C. D. Gow took the B flight, getting 116-38-78.

Mrs. John Gonda had low putts,

60th Anniversary

observe their 60th wedding anni- Crowl of East Palestine, Tuesversary Saturday when they will day, at City Hospital. receive friends in their home, 607 Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Den-West Lincoln Way, from 3 to 5 nis Pastore of Lisbon, Tuesday, p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

Bethel Presbyterian Church, on at City Hospital.

Assisting in the observance of E State st. will be the children and their families. The children are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deville and Trenton, Mich., Mrs. James El- Canada. Cook spaghetti in rapidly boil- liott of Dearborn, Mich., and Paul

Jeanne Pim will be co-hostess.

THE GENIAL Goshenettes met last week at the home of Barbara U...stead and made plans for the Mrs. Lloyd Smith of R. D. 1, club picnic, which will be held

Roll call was answered by each Acepitcher of the the home of Marsha Stratton.

Mrs. Irene Milliron of Warren, Associates of the M. and M. Catholic Daughters of America, at Woodland ave. Prizes in the "500" a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in games were shared by Mrs. Homer Detwiler, Mrs. Ralph Landwert and Mrs. John Fithian. Lunch was served. Meeting July 25, the members will be guests The condition of Mrs. Sylvester of Mrs. Joseph Fisher, S. Madi-Jackson of Jennings ave, who is son ave. ill at the Central Clinic, remains

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A FIELD OF 53 WOMEN, many from nearby courses in the district, took part in the Salem club's annual guest day tournament

Weese of East Liverpool led the Willow Grove Grdnge second division 100-31—69.

was Vanda Miller before her

A Tom Thumb wedding given Among the Salem players, Mrs.

George Perrault won the A flight
tourney shooting 104-31—73 Mrs.

by the juveniles will be featured.
Special music will be provided
by Janet Cunningham and Shir-

Birth Reports

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, Jr., of Sharon, Pa. Tuesday, at Central Clinic. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrow of R. D. 1, Salem, Tuesday, at City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of 693 W. State st, ISBON, JULY 12 - Mr. and Tuesday, at City Hospital. Mrs. D. S. McCormick, will Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

at City Hospital. The couple was married by Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Rev. Robert Hayes, pastor of Weingart of R. D. 4, Salem, today,

July 15, 1890 and have lived al- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. most all their wedded life in Lis- Britt of Worthington, Tuesday. bon. Mr. McCormick retired as a at University Hospital, Columbus. rural mail carrier in 1934 aft 1: Mrs. Britt is the daughter of Postserving from the time of the master and Mrs. L. D. Beardmore, establishment of local postoffice Cleveland st. Mr. Britt is the con of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Britt

Howard Koffel and Mrs. Cecil daughter, Lucy, of Franklin st, Rauch of Lisbon; George McCor- and Jane Smith of Cleveland ara peeled, or 1 large can mushrooms, mick and Mrs. Lucille Herbert of home from a vacation trip to

How mild can a cigarette be?

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Club meeting will be held July

20 with Bonita and Glenda Maur-

Esther Jean Mayhew, helper in

Columbiana County home dem-

The next Jolly Workers 4-H

Club meeting will be held with

Janet Warrington Thursday at 7

A meeting of Garfield Grange members will be held at the hall

Mrs. Birdie Gibson of Pitts-

burgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clay of

The music pupils of Gladys

Haldeman presented a recital in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton at-

tended the funeral of Mark Bor-

ton of Alliance, R. D., in Alliance,

Salem Township

Clayton Sheeley is improving

after an operation at Central

by plane to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and

the Friends' Church, Tuesday.

Salem visited Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening.

Charles Pyle recently.

E. Cameron.

Clinic Thursday.

Richard Caldwell's.

he fired \$1 for each mile it occous-



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ordinary household staples, or easy way, fold up in a cloth, roll ture is thick and syrupy; add Painter home. should be, and preparation takes up tightly and crush with hands lemon juice and fruit cocktail. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Slagle and only a few minutes. The only or rolling pin. time consumption is in the chilling for several hours.

Damascus

served in Pavilion 4 at 7.

ing. The picnic supper will be Stanley and family.

Friends' Church will be held at camp at Stoneboro, Pa.

The men's prayer meeting will Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs.

July 11 through July 14. The Paul Greeneisen of Mt. Vernon day evening.

Mrs. Merlin Stanley accompan- Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley Alliance.

ied her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. attended a party Saturday even-

Jackie Bircher has returned Fla., spent the weekend with Mr.

Mrs. C. E. Stanley entertained at Woodland Lake, Homeworth.

at a luncheon Friday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Grise of her and Mrs. Anna Lamb's birth- East Palestine were dinner guests

daughter returned from a vaca- Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron attion trip to Canada, Niagara Falls tended a picnic for Farm Bureau

Mrs. Thomas Carr of Salem of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Sa-

visited her son and daughter-in- lem, R. D., Saturday evening.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carr, re- Mrs. Laura McCallum of Alli-

Mrs. Carl Hans and son return- Mrs. James Balfour and family.

ed home from the Salem City Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Redman

Hospital Sunday. The baby has and daughter, Martha, and Mr.

Corapolis, Pa., in the Methodist Berlin Center Sunday.

from the Alliance City Hospital and Mrs. C. E. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Israel and recently.

been named Mark Lee.

Crumb Crust: 4 cups corn flakes

2 T sugar 4 T melted butter eat. Fruit cocktail, corn flakes Crush corn flakes fine (makes 1/2 pint cream, whipped. and unflavored gelatin combine 1 cup). Add sugar, melted but- Add gelatin to 1/2 cup fruit cock-

News Of Our Neighboring Towns

picnic will be held at Firestone of Alliance were recently dinner Friends' Church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips.

of Westville to Randolph Satur- Jacob Miller of North Benton. Mrs. C. E. Stanley Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Grise

agents and families at the home

ance is spending this week with

and Mrs. Merlin Stanley attend-

Mrs. L. M. Rakestraw of Miami, relatives.

Filling: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin for several hours.

1½ cups syrup drained from phia, Tenn., arrived Saturday juice of 1 lemon

2 cups fruit cocktail, drained

ter; mix well. Press into 9-inch tail syrup; set aside. Heat repie pan. Chill thoroughly or bake maining 1 cup syrup to boiling This is a good hurry-up des- in 350 F. oven for about 10 min- point; add gelatin and stir until daughter, Sheila, of Wadsworth, sert, for the ingredients are utes. To crush corn flakes the melted. Cool until gelatin mix-

Heap in crumb crust, top with sons of Columbiana spent Sunmounds of whipped cream. Chill day evening at Carl Kelm's.

Mrs. Wang and family of North Georgetown spent Sunday with Emma Floding.

Mrs. Ida Burkey of Youngstown spent Sunday in the Orr-Mr. and Mrs. George Bricker ed the wedding of Miriam Earley ville Chellis home.

The Community Sunday School
N. Y., and Mrs. Laura Blackburn
Serlin Center in the Beloit

Arthur Rudebock and family,
Berlin Center in the Beloit

Jean Fager and Delbert Sitler Park, Columbiana, Friday even-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron were dinner guests at John Schnader's on Sunday.

Thursday services at the weekend at the young people's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald hospital for X-rays and observa-9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The evMr. and Mrs. Albert Stratton
Mrs. J. Kaufman and son of A reception for new members

ening prayer meeting will be of Kenmore, N. Y., visited Mr. led by the pastor, Rev. Robert and Mrs. Homer Stanley enroute They also called on Pherson and family Sunday eventure Thursday night.

Mrs. J. Kauiman and son of Canton called on Mrs. C. R. Mc-pherson and family Sunday eventure Thursday night. Mrs. Fred Spatholt, Mrs. Chel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas lis and Mrs. Emma Ovington be conducted Saturday at 8 p. m. Francis Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley spent Thursday evening with Em-The Junior Camp of Short Velma Schaub and Janet Stanley and family attended a reception ma Floding. The Junior Camp of Short Velma Schaub and Janet Stanley spent a day recently with Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve of East Goshen Fri-Wayne Holloway returned Sat-

group is being led by Rev. Leon- spent part of his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroad Doe Lake, Canada. urday night from a fishing trip to ard Borton, pastor of East Rich- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William were dinner guests Sunday of Verna Van Fossan spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of day sightseeing in Pittsburgh

with other 4-H club members. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scattergood George Van Fossan and family E. Oesch, and daughter, Gladys, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Alliance called on Mr. and attended a family reunion in day where they attended the wed- The event honored the former Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pember-Steubenville July 4. ding of Margaret Meacham of Miriam Earley of Beloit, who be- ton and daughter and Janet War- tained members of the Helt fam-

Randolph and William Mihalyi of came the bride of Lyman Cady of rington returned Sunday from ily with a picnic at her home on Omaha, Neb., where they visited July 4. Mrs. Lottie Strauss of Orrville

Robert Hobson of Mansfield is visiting in the Charles Stelts

spent Sunday with his parents, home. where he underwent observation. Phoebe Boston spent last week Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson. Mr. and Mrs. William Wank, A health rule was given in Mr. and Mrs. Orland Wank and

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ATTENTION he is attracting in his Kansas City, Mo., neighborhood is brushed off with a grin by 14-month-old Wayne Earl Shoen as he skates in front of his home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Shoen started walking at seven months.

drick spent Friday evening at family.

The I. F. Mellinger class of formerly Betty Gean Goodin of Other assets

St. Paul's church, Lectonia, held Wichita. Seventy-two guests at hours in the city bull. They will

Hanoverton

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Alliance visited Sunday with Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

children of Canton visited Sun-stage treatment involving a few in 1910. day at the home of W. G. Carle. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower were in Youngstown Monday evening to visit Mrs. Bower's sister, Mrs. Paul Lowrey of Youngstown, who is ill in the South Side Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Youngstown visited Sunday at the John Richey home-

Lester Fitzpatrick and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Anna Tracht of Canton spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Jimmie Ball of Fort Worth, Texas, was a Sunday visitor at Charter No. 1023 the home of his uncle, Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loudin of Alliance were Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Loudin's sister, Mrs. Georgia Walker. Mrs. Annetta DeBray is ill at her home here.

East Goshen

of her sister, Mrs. Ella Sitler. daughter, June, of Salem, spent law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shreve, Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Shreve was



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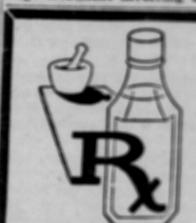
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a wiener roast and class party at tended the reception.

The couple left Sunday for Chi-

cago where they have a furnish stuits for a few house in intied apartment. He is employed finally come down for an after-in the First National Bank in noon heaving at which they will

JAIL FOR AUTO SPEEDERS. CLEVELAND, July 12-(AP)- Kashushin, III., founded alloud-Judge P. B. Jackson has decided to 1700; was allowly washed away. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton and give automobile speeders a three-by the Ohio River, disapproximating



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By BOB DIXON

lian fans may not last too much . The current eastern trip

The Tribe's 1950 success would If they fail to win in New York teem to hinge on their ability to and Boston the party will be win a pile of games during their about over. upcoming Eastern trip.

• One game over the halfway ule of seven games in five days mark on the season, Cleveland in those two cities. Four games has won 46 ball games, losing 32, in Boston will be played in two Red Schoendienst . . . Andy for a .590 percentage. It won't be days .. good enough to win the flag.

the Yanks won it all with 97 lumps in Boston and Washington. vored American Leaguers "in the

won't guarantee the pennant.

played 75 games, have 49 wins. three. Only a collapse by Detroit Schoendienst was the big hero, They'll have to cop only 47 of on their trip could help matters of course. It was his home run their last 79 games to get 96 in if Cleveland bogs down. Other- into the upper deck of the lett the win column. That's only a wise the balance of the season field stands in the top of the 14th .594 average, about the same may be spent in "building for that broke up the three hour and speed the Indians played during 1951."

the role of an inn keeper in a ment manager to succeed deposed As owner of the Seahawks, Har-vey's trouble was that he should mean a considerable recouldn't keep inn out of the rain duction in aspirin sales. on game nights.

Weiss On Carpet

for the Yankees.

General Manager Weiss contends he gave nothing away when kee farm system?" they asked. he shipped second baseman Snuffy Stirnweiss, outfielder Jim Del- petition now. sing and the young right-hand Johnson and Cuddles Marshall, and \$50,000 to the Browns for days the talent is spread around. southpaw Joe Ostrowski and Tom

Trader Weiss might add that there like everybody else. rick can relieve acceptably with wouldn't cure.

ed when they heard what they ing their way, the proud Yankees

drew in the package deal. Ned Garver or Cliff Fannin.

They expected a pitcher like others have known all along.

along in the deal that just beat

the first half.

• The Yanks will be required to Long Hit Ends take 49 of their next 77 games. • The suspense for Cleveland In- They are playing at a .610 pace.

should tell the tale for Cleveland.

· They face a frightening sched-

• This will be Cleveland's third Ewell Blackwell . . . • Back in 1948 (remember?) eastern junket and they've look- These are the names on everywhen the Tribe was hot, they ed unimpressive on the Atlantic body's lips following yesterday's won 96 games to finish in a tie seaboard so far this year. The National League stimulating 14with the Red Sox. Last year last time out they took their inning 4-3 victory over the fa-

 Boudreau's charges have to their disastrous eastern road trips Maybe you'd better add Manwin 50 of their remaining 76 They can count the only really ager Burt Shotton, Enos Slaughtilts to equal their '48 production. successful trips east over the ter and Ralph Kiner. For they, That's a .656 clip and even it last 20 years on their fingers. too, sparkled as the victory-

• This time they've got to win starved Nationals won for the • Detroit's Tigers, who have better than two out of every first time since 1944.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

ienced a miserable afternoon trying to hit against the Yankees' Ed Lopat Sunday, Al Schacht A FTER experimenting a couple took it upon himself to tell Ted what happened . . . Al who says Walker Cooper and batting practical what happened . . . Al who says starting date for the spring train- Lopat has one of the best screw- tice pitcher Murry Dickson as ing, the major league club owners balls he ever saw, demonstrated balls he ever saw, demonstrated one into the upper seats." decided nobody liked it . . . The with gestures and a few thou- one into the upper seats." ball players, who had objected sand words . . . At the concluto working for nothing, found sion, Williams merely said: "Yeah, at home and paying their own at it from the stands; I look at it hit only three home runs all switch from Sauer to Slaughter own double-play record set last announced today the signing of even that was better than staying but all you have to do is to look expenses . . . Thirty of the play- from the plate." ers selected for today's All-Star | Williams claims to see no reagame are products of American son why the American League Legion junior baseball . . . That's All-Stars invariably are made a pretty fair return for a \$50,000 favorites. The other team, he wizardry and his ability to fill in for Andy's game-saving grab. a year investment . . . Harvey maintains, is just as strong . . . Hester, who tried to introduce Golf world reports the PGA probpro football to Miami, is playing ably won't hire another tourna-

(Associated Press)

their noted scouts were fooled. The Yankees are just a normal

New York for deals he engineered ure to quench the fire as he did hurled four innings in 1934. He in 1947-49.

It used to be that nearly every

Getting back to George Weiss.

he got nothing in particular, either, although the 35-year-old Ferthal a few capable ballplayers that a few capable ballplayers into a game ending double play

With the bulk of the hand-Even veteran Yankees squawk- picked material no longer flow-

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By JOE REICHLER

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• The Indians are infamous for greatest of all 17 All-Star games."

first extra inning affair in all-

After Ted Williams exper-star competition. Schoendienst, like the immortal Babe Ruth, called his shot.

"I'm going to end this thing

THE SCRAWNY-LOOKING 160-pounder from St. Louis has season in 73 games. In 1946 he paid off in the second inning year. went through the entire season when Enos made his glittering

without hitting any home runs. ton pick because of his defensive middle of the game, set the stage

Tommy Henrich's terrific clout ten another chance to hit. the deadline, more than one of that appeared labeled "home run" The day's receipts of \$126,- certain of smashing the present the instant the ball left the bat. 179.51 was a new record. After record before the season dies.

club in being shy a starting pitch- ball in a five-inning tenure, the goes to the players' pension fund. A's better in the second half of GEORGE M. WEISS is still be- er, and their pitching case is fur- longest National League stint by ing mildly criticized in ther weakened by Joe Page's fail- one pitcher since Lon Warneke Homeworth Wins Girls allowed only one hit—a handle- Softball Tilt Here "Whatever became of the Yan- hit single-and struck out six in It's still there, but there's com- Leaguers from the seventh through the 11th innings.

Blackwell came close to match-But in these \$100,000-or-nothing ing the American Leaguers to a runs. lone hit in three shutout innings. The long, lean Cincinnati righthe is likely to kick one here and hander sent the near-capacity Comiskey Park crowd of 46,127 There is nothing wrong with home limp from exhaustion when

NEARLY ALL 19 of the 25 National Leaguers who appeared in are now finding out what the the lineup covered themselves with glory. There was the bril-A good man is hard to find, es- liant catch by Slaughter of Walt If the Yankees passed nothing pecially when he is a ballplayer. Dropo's second inning clout that appeared headed over the center field wall. There was Ralph Kiner's titanic home run that tied up the game in the ninth inning. Slaughter also shone on offense. It was his triple in the second inning that set up both runs. Jackie Robinson, who led off the inning with a single to right, crossed the plate on Slaughter's clout to the center

TRIBE PLAYS BUMS

CLEVELAND, July 12-(AP) -With a crowd of possibly 50,000 expected, the Indians play the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight in a benefit performance for Cleveland sandlot teams.

Dick Weik, a former sandlotter here himself, will start for Cleveland and Chris Van Cuyk, a rookie who has' just reported from Fort Worth, is expected to pitch for the Brooks. This will be the third such contest and Brooklyn has yet to win a game. Before the game, a home run hitting contest will be held. Representing Cleveland will be Larry Doby, Al Rosen and Luke Easter. Roy Campanella, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges will hit for the Dodg

LARRY DOBY, Cleveland Indian who played center field for the American League the entire 14 innings of the All-Star game in Chicago, is forced out at second base, Pee-Wee Reese to Jackie Robinson (left), after singling in the tenth inning. The umpire is John (Jocko) Conlan. 19 minute overtime struggle—the field wall. Slaughter came in Shaky A's Are Setting

with the second run when Hank Sauer flied to right.

It's impossible to overlook PHILADELPHIA, July 12- victory over the Men About Shotton, the much abused pilot. (INS)-Believe it or not, Con- Town, the last place Class A Booed unmercifully at his pre- nie Mack's cellar-sharing, injury- team. Woods, Vogelhuber and game introductions for his in- plagued, adhesive-taped Athletics Hardgrove each had two base tended benching of Sauer in ta- today are limping toward a major hits to lead the winners. vor of his own Duke Snider, league baseball record. eyes of the fans with his stra- have constantly shuffled and re-

catch. His move of Slaughter to Schoendienst, a personal Shot- right and Pafko to center in the

at either second, third or short, Criticized for placing Kiner was batting righthanded against second in the batting order, Burt southpaw Ted Gray of Detroit. He proved he was right when Ralph is a switch hitter. It was his only blasted his ninth inning homer. movie being filmer in Atlanta. George Schneiter but will settle time at bat during the game. Had the Pittsburgh slugger been Pafko saved the game in the in sixth spot as Shotton had nim bottom half of the 12th with a in the original lineup, Ralph slightly less than one-and-one- ers, picking up 391 yards in 161

Jansen pitched near-perfect expenses are deducted, the cash Assuming fate will treat the

The Homeworth girls defeated shutting out the American the Salem Amvets 5-1 Tuesday night at the Chisholm field in a Ohio skater, who had to borrow girls league game. The Amvets a costume at the last minute, togot eight hits to Homeworth's day reigned as "Queen of Amerpitchers, Duane Pillette, Don youngster aspired to be a Yankee. ing Jansen's performance, hold-five, but couldn't make with the ica's Roller Skaters" as cham-

fanned seven batters. Salem Red Caps and Leetonia.

into a game-ending double play. Will Close Saturday

No additions or changes in Class AA or A team rosters may be made after the deadline at midnight Saturday, must be completed by that time, he said.

leagues will begin Thursday night and team rosters will remain unchanged through the end of the season.

New Double Play Mark

The piecemeal infield is aiming falo Bills halfback. to break the record 217 twin-kill- Bumgardner was acquired by ings which a less incapacitated the Browns in a ruling by Com-

this department.

sensational catch of pinch hitter probably never would have got- half per game, the shallow field- carries in the last two years. ers of Mr. Baseball are virtually

the season, the infield seems a sure bet to rack up some 220 dou-

ROLLER SKATING QUEEN DENVER, July 12-A young

pionship competition started. Wayne, Homeworth hurler, Miss Janet Lund of Youngstown was given the queen rating last Tonight's game features the night, winning over several other skaters here for the 1950 amateur roller skating championships.

MARK STILL STANDS

Ten years ago, husky Raymond is my career. I Bryan of Belleville, N. J., com- they agree with pleted a record-busting cross- my throat! My country bicycle ride, pedalling 30-Day Mildnes the 3.149.8 miles from New York City to San Francisco in 27 days, Joe Kelley, league manager, 11 hours, an average of almost announced today. All trades | 115 miles a day. Bryan arrived at San Francisco's city hall on May 24, 1940. The east-west mark re-Third round play in both mains unchallenged on the books of the Amateur Bicycle League of

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None of the leaders in either city softball league was involved in play Tuesday night as the second round of play closed.

Zines, Woods and Scullion each day, an all-time high for him. rapped two hits for the Amvets.

The V.F.W. shut out the Elec- bo said the card would be retric Furnace 3-0 as both teams scheduled sometime in Septemcollected six base hits. Johnny McQuiston was the winning pitcher, as the vets gained their fourth victory.

Another one hitter, pitched by Al Linder, paced the Saxons to a 5-1 triumph over Fisher . News. For the second place Saxons, it was their ninth win. Mike Linder slapped out three safeties.

Butler Grange carded a 9-1

BUMGARDNER SIGNS

CLEVELAND, July 12-(INS) shuffled their infield, are well -Paul Brown, coach of the Burt's 11th hour centerfield on the way toward breaking their Cleveland Browns football to m. Rex Bumgardner, former Buf-

Athletics' team established in missioner Bert Bell of the National League.

In their first 76 games, the A's Before entering the pro ranks. reeled off 106 double-plays to Bumgardner played at the Unilead all major league clubs in versity of Virginia, while with the Bills he was considered one of Chalking up an average of their most consistent ground gain-

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may battle with the scales. According to contract terms Costner agreed to come in at 148 The Amvets moved into third pounds or lower. He weighted littles, a half game about of Daniel Monday but is believed to be place, a half game ahead of Dem-considerably above that figure ings, on their 10-0 rout of the now. He'll have to dry out early Sanitary. The five inning fray today to take off excess pound was highlighted by John Zines age. Weight was of little concern one hit hurling for the winners. to Williams. He was 143 on Mon-Should it rain tonight, Pulum-

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CHICAGO, July 12 - (AP)-The little, old man in grey slacks, white shirt and polka-dot tie stepped out of the dugout. Lusty boos from some 46,000 fans thundered out of the Comis-

key Park grandstand. The little man just stood there. Suddenly, he took off his blue Dodger baseball cap and held it in his hand.

The boos continued. But Burt Shotton, 65-year-old manager of the National League All Stars, broke into a wide smile.

He beamed for three minutes, just standing there, as if waiting for his picture to be snapped. Then came a rippling of applause.

Shotton, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, replaced his cap, stepped jauntily back into the dugout and directed the senior league's All Stars to a sparkling 14-inning 4-3 win over the American League All Stars.

Never in the history of the midsummer classic had there been such adverse reaction from fans when a manager was introduced in pre-game ceremonies. The boos came from the Chicago crowd because several days previously Shotton had tried to replace outfielder Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and the fans' wide poll, with his own Brooklyn the review. player, Duke Snider.

Shotton topped his actions with a neat gesture in the fifth in-

He yanked Sauer and sent in the Cubs' Andy Pafko. He did c. I. o. this in face of his aim to start Saxons Snider, who eventually was inserted as a pinch hitter in the Sporting Goods

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Friday, July 14

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9:00-The Hub vs E. F. Monday, July 17 6:00-V. F. W. vs Bliss 7:00-Saxons vs Peoples Lbr.

8:00-Mullins vs Amvets 9:00-MAT vs CIO Tuesday, July 18

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A well - played, well - pitched ball game was won by the Salem 10 Junior Legion Tuesday night at their second straight game from Steubenville, 5-2.

The victory gave them a first round triumph in district play, eliminating Steubenville. They now face the winner of the Minerva-Cadiz series, which is to be played tonight. Bob Coy hurled a snappy four-

hitter for Salem. He looked particularly effective in the third inning when he retired the side without a run after a hit, error and fielder's choice loaded the bases with none out. A force play at home was followed by two strikeouts. Baird and Birkhimer each had

two hits for Salem, Baird rapping a long home run for one of Tonight Salem plays in the Tri-

State tournament at East Palestine, opposing either Girard or New Castle at 6.

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2:30 Theater 11:30 Take Five 3:45 Headlines 12:30 Bob's Inn

4:00 Homemaker 1:30 Film 5:00 Concert 2:30 Mix Bowl 5:30 Howdy Doo 3:00 Musical

6:00 Adventures 3:15 Lead Ladies 6:30 Lucky Pup 3:30 For Fun

11:00 Mix Bowl

1:00 Kitchen

3:45 Your Home 4:00 Homemaker 4:30 Hi-Time 5:00 Uncle Jake 5:30 Bob Dale 6:15 Fuldheim

6:30 Lucky Pup

6:45 Amigos 7:00 G. Moore 7:30 TBA 7:45 Sports

9:00 Showcase 9:30 Glamour

11:20 A. Douglas

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5:45 Front Page	Superman	Curt Massey	Tom Mix
6:00 Wade, Stars	News	News	News
6:15 News	Safety Control	Sports	Open Range
6:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Dinner Winner
6:45 3 Star Extra	Melody Ranch	News	Music Treasure
7:00 Lite Up Time	Fulton Lewis	Garry Moore	Fulton Lewis Behind Story Gab'l Heatter I Love Mystery
7:15 World News	Hill, Sports	Garry Moore	
7:30 Playboys	Lone Ranger	Rose Clooney	
7:45 J. Elton	Lone Ranger	Edw. R. Murrow	
8:00 Halls of Ivy	Showtime	Mr. Chameleon	Hidden Truth
8:15 Halls of Ivy	Dugout	Mr. Chameleon	Hidden Truth
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10:30 R. Diamond	On Trail	Jazz	
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11:00 Tom Manning	News	News	News
11:15 Carson Sings	Sports	Sports	Music Magic
11:30 1100 Club	Gems	Orchestra	Music Magic
11:45 1100 Club	St. of Dreams	Orchestra	Music Magic
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7:00 Musical Clock	News-Sports	News	News
7:15 Musical Clock		Altar Service	Music
7:30 Happy Hank		Farm Bulletin	Brigade
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8:15 Bob Reed		Songs	Betty & Lot
8:30 Eddie Arnole		Breakfast	Betty & Lot
8:45 Interlude		Breakfast	Fenne&Fleto
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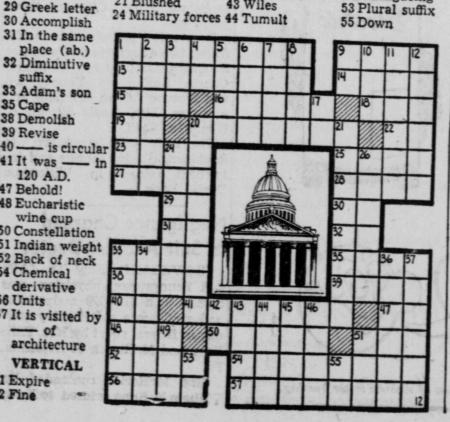
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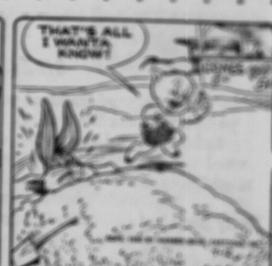


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THE GUMPS







Byrnes Winner In S. Carolina

Sen. Johnston Gets Senate Seat Back

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 12-(AP)—James F. Byrnes will be state. the next governor of South Carolina, and Sen. Olin D. Johnston will go back to the U.S. senate. South Carolina Democrats de-

cided that Tuesday. In this state

mer secretary of state and Su- 1940-50 period. The percentage preme Court justice, easily tri-increase totalled 8.8 percent.

With primary returns in from up to 12,683. most of the state's 1,572 precincts, the former "assistant president" rolled up 206,418 votes. Lester L. Hot, Dry Weather Bates Columbia insurance executive, had 61,941; Thomas H. Pope, speaker of the South Car-Appears For Ohio olina house, had 25,080; and Marcus A. Stone, Dillon lumberman,

whelming majority, eliminating the next 40 hours," Weather the necessity of a runoff July 25. Forecaster C. George Andrus said Johnston defeated Gov. J. today. Strom Thurmond, 1948 states' "Based on the general outlook, rights Democratic presidential the dry conditions should stay for candidate.

Johnston 159,026, and Thurmond drus added.

the state Democratic party. The ing well. senator said differences should be settled within the party, al- Passion plays are presented at though he opposed President Oberammergau, Germany; Tegel-Truman's renomination two years en, Holland; Spearfish, So. Dak., ago. The state party supported and Lawton, Okla., among other Thurmond for president in 1940. places.

Southeastern Ohio **Drops In Population**

Of the 18 Ohio Counties which reported drops in their populations during the last 10 years, 16 are in the economically poor southeastern section of the

on strip-mining activities and loss of industry.

revealed the county gained from The 71-year-old Byrnes, for- 90,121 to 98,083 residents in the umphed over three opponents. Salem's population gained 382,

Hot days are here again. Byrnes thus had an over- predominately dry weather for

some time. The weather will not Nearly complete returns gave be so hot, but rather dry," An-

In many localities the harvest-Johnston, 53, had declared his ing of wheat was a week to ten

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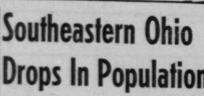
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They place most of the blame

Some strip-mining activity is present in Columbiana County the nomination is equal to elective population. Census figures

"Ohio is in for a period of hot,

loyalty to the national Demo-days later than normal. The cratic party against Thurmond's weather was ideal for haying. Pocharges the senator "ran out" on tatoes, soy beans and corn are do-

Weary GI's (Continued from Page 1) alike-are in North Koreans

war in Korea.

hands or territory. The battle began two days ago when the unit pushed off to attack the Reds who were battering another American outfit. The unit moved up and dug in.

"We stayed there until midnight," said Lt. Edward James of Columbus, Ga. "Then we withdrew to our original positions with the idea of fooling them."

But the alert Reds who had been mortaring the unit's position had a trick, too. While their mortars hammered the Americans, Red infantrymen sneaked into the American line. When the GI's returned to their original position they had to fight Communists in the dark for their own foxholes.

Fog shrouded everything but the flashes of their au-

tomatic weapons as the Reds swept in.

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR of the last World War,

James Peck, 36, is forcibly ejected from the United Nations Secur-

Screaming and shouting

"My machinegun was

regiment attacked them.

ity Council at Lake Success, New York. He delayed start of the Council session by distributing leaflets urging mediation of the

> The Reds were in front, to the left and right and at the

"Everytime you would kill one, about 20 would come up to take his place," said Pvt. Freddy Pickens of Columbus,

but nevertheless attacking with discipline, the Reds rode into the American positions.

knocked out," related Pvt. Robert Reed of Michigan City, Ind. "A mortar dropping on my position got my assistant, my medic and two riflemen. I got a carbine. That was shot right of my hands. I got an M-1 rifle. I was moving down a creek when the M-1 was shot out of my hands, too."

Overwhelmed by hordes of Communist soldiers, the Americans retreated. Some GI's estimated an entire

Steel Allocations Plan Is Predicted

NEW YORK, July 12-(AP)-The Iron Age, metalworking voluntary allocations plan for her home at 979 N. Ellsworth town on Aug. 15, 1942. the steel industry is likely in the a three-year illness. very near future."

publication said, "is preparing to years, coming here from Pittsthis week."

It added the group would Auxiliary. "work closely with government Mrs. Stanton is survived by a for non-military uses."

The action was described as Christian Science services will

deal more than guns, tanks, planes ing. and ammunition," the Iron Age said. "Orders for freight cars, trucks and trailers, pipelines, lockers and many other items will also be turned out ahead of civil- of a heart condition Tuesday at ian goods."

Hospital Reports

Robert Pike of Rogers, Mrs. vicinity all her life. Robert Simpson of 837 Franklin A member of the Greenford st, Mrs. Neil Kegelmeyer of Lee- Lutheran Church, she belonged

Admitted for tonsillectomy: also preceded her in death.

Patients dismissed: Thomas Funeral service will be neld YOUR BIGGER and BETT Heffner of R. D. 4, Salem, Wil-Saturday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Meissner of Damascus, Ruth Ann Arvid Kuitunen of the Greenford Kruse of Lisbon, Garrie Lee Lutheran Church. Interment will Willis of Lisbon, Patricia Gillam be in Greenford Cemetery. of Petersburg, Mrs. William Ew- Friends may call Friday eveing of Sebring, Mrs. Charles Koch ning at the funeral home. (and son) of New Waterford.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: James Mc-Coy of North Jackson, Lawrence Funeral service for Mrs. James

Obituary

Mrs. Margaret Stanton

Born in Pittsburgh June 9 The Commerce Department, the 1899, she lived in Salem for 30 ciety and the American Legion

officials to insure speedy action brother, Clyde Cotterel of Pitts- all druggists. One application must on military orders and fair dis- burgh. A daughter, Margaret A. tribution of tonnages available Stanton, preceded her in death two and one-half years ago.

part of plans under way "to back be held at the Arbaugh-Pearce the United Nations" fight in Ko- funeral home at 3:30 Friday. Burrea with the biggest steel poten- ial will be at the Grandview tial in the history of the world." Cemetery. Friends may call at "War goods includes a great the funeral home Thursday even-

Mrs. Isaiah Goodman

Mrs. Lulu F. Goodman, 82, died 11:40 p. m. at her home three miles north of Greenford. She had been ill four months.

Born near Canfield, Jan. 17, 1868, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Kyle. She Patients newly admitted: Mrs. had lived for 63 years in the Carl Mattix of 1112 Cleveland st, home where she died and in the

N. Lincoln ave, Mrs. Thomas the Greenford grange. Her hus-Young of 645 E. Fourth st, Wil- band, Isaiah, died Dec. 20, 1940 liam Blutcher of East Palestine. and two sons and two daughters Get your insulating sid-

ford Carole Morland of New Wa-Survivors include a daughter, your home more comterford, Frances Burt of East son, LeRoy Goodman at home; get new lasting beauty 24x36 Ft. House two grandchildren and a sister, Expert installation. Mrs. Elmer Lynn of Canfield.

bert Jones of Leetonia, Jean funeral home in charge of Rev.

King Funeral

Cemetery.

Born Dec. 11, 1875 in Butler Other assets Township, Cora Phillis King was the daughter of George and Lucy ber of the Winona Friends Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

William Hillard; four grandchil- Other Habilities dren, three great-grandchildren. a brother, Charles Phillis, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Capital Stock: and Mrs. Viola Kenmuir, all of Common stock, total pur \$150,000.00

Mrs. Edward Yates

Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, 83, of the Georgetown rd., died Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Central Clinic as the result of a fall a week ago State of Ohio. County of Columbiana, see when she fractured her hip.

Born in Leetonia, Sept. 14, 1886, and beltef. she was the daughter of William and Margaret Bevan Woodward. Her first husband, Thomas Briggs, died in 1897. She later married Edward Yates, who died (SEAL) in 1923. She had lived in this vicinity all her life.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Stella Gibbons, and a son, Harold J. Briggs, both of Salem; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren; two brothers, George Woodward of West Orange, N. J., and Edward Woodward of Cleveland.

Funeral service will be held at 2 Friday at Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. R. J. Hunter, with burial in Hope

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mont LeVan

Mont LeVan, 63, of 198 E. State st died of complications Tuesday at 2:30 p m. in Salem City Hospital. He had been ill a week. Born in Sharpsville, Pa., Sept. 12, 1886, he was the son of William and Viola LeVan. He came to Salem from Chicago three years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; two daughters and a son at Rockford, Ill.; two brothers, Charles LeVan of Youngstown and Edward LeVan of Salem; and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Brown of Glendale, Calif.

The body will be taken to Rockford, Ill., for service and interment Friday in Willowood Burial Park.

Negligence Charged In Suit Against Doctor

CLEVELAND, July 12-(AP) -A Youngstown physician was named in a \$100,000 malpractice and negligence suit filed yesterday in federal court by Mrs. Tillie Raymond McHorich of Bessemer,

Mrs. McHorich contended Dr. William H. Bunn refused to X-ray

her hip after she sat on a piece of glass, telling her the glass would not show. An X-ray by sixother physician disclosed the

Mrs. Margaret Cotterel Stan- the glass while working at the trade weekly, said today "a new ton, 51, died of complications at Marda Lamp Works in Youngs-

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Mrs. King died suddenly at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday at her home. Real estate owned other than bank promises TOTAL ASSETS LEASILETINS #10,146,236,38 Shriver Phillis. She was a mem- Demand deposits of individuals, pastnessings, B 5.3900,895;95

Church and Butler Grange.

Survivors include her husband,
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